RAGE be-

VOL. XV

THE CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.

The Fair not a Fair. The Shows of the various Agricultural

ing the next four weeks.

of view. They not only promote improve- Here they grow slowly and stintedly, and bement in the various departments of industry, come bushy and gnarled, pushing out their but they beget a social spirit among the farm- stiff branches and short, stubb'd, bristly leaves, ers, which is beneficial in their national and forming an almost impenetrable barrier to ture of his business, is much confined at home. piercing winds, as many a forlorn animal He has not the opportunity that many others could tell you had he the power of utterance. have of constantly mingling with the moving throngs of men who pursue business at different and distant points, and therefore cannot of the Horticulturist, recommends very strongbecome acquainted with all improvements ly the Norway spruce for hedges. This speand changes that are constantly taking place cies is nearly allied to our common silver fir, in the world. But by setting apart two days in the year for a Cattle Show and Fair, and of both, will at once see which would form by taking a very little pains to bring out each the best hedge for any of the purposes above what he has, and to bring himself and family out too, he may see much in a short space of time and small space of territory, and learn wherein he is in advance or in the rear of his

There is one thing, however, which has never been done up at our Cattle Shows as it About a mile west from Turner village, near ought to have been, or as the name of the the road leading by Mr. Teague's farm, we festival would indicate. We call it Cattle have seen a couple of pine trees united in the Show and Fair. The Cattle Show we have, but the "Fair," as we understand it, is a gathering together for the sale, exchange and These natural engraftings are very curious; traffic in cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, and whatever else that the people will bring in for of engrafting was obtained from observing

Europe, these Fairs, at regular intervals, are together in stony ground. occasions of general gatherings of the country people, and thousands of dollars' worth of different kinds of property change hands. Drovers come there, and find cattle to meet apple, that attacks the fruit only; and where their wants. Butchers purchase fat cattle, it prevails is known as the apple worm. It sheep, &c., for their business. Farmers buy is a true caterpillar, not a grub, like the plum and sell working cattle, and all make sales and cherry weevils; and is the larvæ of the and purchases according as their need or in- moth called Carpocapsa pomonella, the codclinations dictate. If our people would get ling or fruit moth. A good description of into this way of doing business, we think that this worm, with figures, may be found at

many advantages would accrue. Many advantages would accrue.

As it is managed now, the cattle designed for exhibition are brought in on one day, and mostly driven off before night. A few are occasionally kept for sale, and an auctioneer. occasionally kept for sale, and an auctioneer, at the last hour of the last day, is employed to make sales. The people are mostly gone to make sales. The people are mostly gone at that time, and the sales are "few and far between." We will merely add, that the Show of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society will be held at Hallowel Cross Roads, where the skin is most tender, and the worm on the 13th and 14th of October, and that the the least liable to disturbance. As soon as committee of arrangements are endeavoring the worm is hatched, which is in a few days, to make the "Fair" what a Fair should be; it commences eating into the young fruit, and it is expected that drovers from some of making their way from the eye towards the the neighboring States will visit the ground core, and marking its presence by the powder for the purpose of seeing and purchasing thrown out of the opening. The moth seems stock if they can find any suited to their to prefer early to the late apples, and the wants. Farmers, bring out your wives and thin-skinned summer fruits suffer the most your children, and your men servants and extensively. In the course of two or three your maid servants, and your cattle and your weeks the worm has burrowed to the core. flocks and your fatlings, and all your house- and attained its full size. To get rid of the hold and farmhold, of living critters from the matters made in its excavations, it cuts a chick-a-biddy pullets up to the old farm round hole through the side of the apple, and horse and the sturdy oxen, and let us have a thus is enabled to keep its burrow clear. Cattle Show and Fair that we shall be proud Sometimes the worm leaves the apple before of. So more it he.

PREPARED GUANO.

Our readers are aware that the substance derstood by the majority of our cultivators. feed them to some animal. The plum weevil It has been stated by those who have experi- and the apple worm are distinct insects. The mented upon it, that its ammonia, of which plum weevil has been found in the apple, but it contains large quantities, being crystalized, the apple worm never in the plum. evaporates and flies off, and that the residue is not of any extra value as a fertilizer. We see that a method has been adopted by certain chemists, by which the guano is pulverized the many articles deserving particular atthus becomes a valuable and permanent manure. What these absorbents are we do not know. It is highly recommended by those who have tried it, and we see that it is sold for one contains a substitute of the present exhibition, we may mention Chase's patent Card Spinner, for covering cotton or other yarn with wool, &c., &c., the property of Geo. Law, Esq., of Baltimore. and mingled with suitable absorbents, and it tention in the present exhibition, we may for one cent per pound. We have never tried it, and merely make the above statement that our readers may learn that there is such a substance, and leave them to make what a substance which is substance. trials with it they please. It is prepared by convince the most sceptical of the value of the

POTATO ROT. We have heard but little omplaint of the potato rot in our vicinity secured. [Atlas. complaint of the potato rot in our vicinity. The crop of potatoes here will be light. The the real potato rot takes place.

MAMMOTH CUCUMBER. Mr. Drummond Fisher, of Bowdoinham, rolled a huge cu- When cold, turn your custard over your apcumber into our office the other day, that beats any thing of the kind that we have seen the whites of the eggs to a froth and spread this year. It measures fifteen and a halt over the whole. It makes a fine dessert. inches in length, and weighs five pounds and three-quarters. If one common-sized cucum-ber would give a man the colic, this would fix out a dozen with that serewciating com-plaint, and then there would be some left.

EVERGREEN HEDGES.

We have two native evergreens in Maine hat will make beautiful hedges, whether wanted for shelter or for fences. These are our white cedar, (Thuis Occidentalis,) and the black spruce or double spruce, (Abies Nigra.)

situations, but will nevertheless grow well in Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. almost any situation, especially if they are sown and reared in the places wanted, or in soils similar to those places, and transplanted when young. The black spruce is abundant on our sea coast, as well as in the interior. Societies in Maine will now be on hand dur- On the coast it springs up on the clefts of the rocks, and in places where one would suppose These festivals are useful in many points that it could hardly obtain subsistence. moral character. The farmer, from the na-

Mr. Robert Nelson, of Newburyport, in a communication published in the last number

TWIN PINE TREES. Our friend D. T., of Vassalboro', gives an account, in our last paper, of a couple of beech trees, united by a limb, very much like the Siamese Twins. same manner, and we once made a sketch of the union of branches with other trees thus But little of this is done at our Cattle scidentally in the forests. We have often noticed roots thus united by being crowded

THE APPLE TREE WORM. There is a most mischievous enemy of the page 230 of Kollar's work on insects. In it falls, but usually the injury it has received causes it to fall prematurely, when the worm quits it and spins a cocoon, in which it changes to a chrysalis, and in a few days more the called Guano, which is the product of sea-hirds has been imported in large quantities birds, has been imported, in large quantities, ones; the later ones do not perfect their transfrom Africa and the western shores of South formations till the ensuing spring. The sur-America, for the purposes of being used as a manure. Many have tried it—some with allow swine to run in the orchard, to gather good success, others with no success. The all the fruit that first falls; or where this canbest mode of its management is not yet un-

[Gaylord's Prize Essay. CHASE'S PATENT CARD SPINNER.-Among

This machine is likely to commence a new S. F. Halsey, at the steam mills, Vesey-st., invention, which, we are told, has already found great favor in England, France and

The crop of potatoes here will be light. The rust killed the leaves of the vines or tops, and thus checked the growth of the potato itself. The stalk of the vine was not killed, nor have we seen any of the usual decayed gangrenous spots on them, as is the case when the control of the control of the case when the control of the case when APPLE TRIPLE. Stew six large apples, beaten the yolks of six eggs and a sufficient quantity of sugar to make a sweet custard, stir this into the milk and cook till done .-

CARROT PIES. Carrots make good pies,

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1847.

CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR Of the Kennebec County Agricultural Socie-

ty, to be held at the Cross Roads, in Hallolowell, on the Second Wednesday and Thursday (the 13th and 14th) of October,

The Trustees offer the following list of Pre-These grow most thriftily in cool, moist miums for 1847:

For the best stock of neat cattle from any farm in the working team, dairy and growing cattle, second best,

second do, best Breeding Mare, Diploma and second do, best pair matched horses, Dip. and Nent Cattle. CLASS I-DURHAMS. r the best Bull, of any age, Diploma and

second do. do., copy Allen's Herd-Do and best Cow, Diploma and second do. best two years old Heifer. second do. do.,

best year old Heifer, best Heifer Calf, CLASS II-HEREFORDS. or the best Bull, of any age, Diploma and second do.,

second do., best two years old Heifer, Diploma and 2 00 second do. do., best one year old Heifer. CLASS III-AYRSHIRES.

on who shall bring into the county ough-bred Ayrshire Bull, Diploma and CLASS IV-GRADE CATTLE. For the best Bull, two years old or upward, Diploma and second do., Vol. Maine Farmer or Cul-

tivator and best one year old, Diploma and second do. best Bull Calf, Diploma and second do.,

third do., best two years old Heifer, Diploma second do., " hest one year old. Diploma and second do., best Heifer Calf.

second do., or the best Bull, Diploma and second do., best one year old, best Cow, Diploma and best two years old Heifer,

best one year old do., Oxen and Steers second do., third do., 2 00 fourth do., Vol. Maine Farmer or Cultivator.

hest team of oxen from any town, not less than ten pairs, third do., fourth do., best team three years old steers, not less than ten pairs, from one town,

best pair three years old steers, Dip. and 1 00 best pair two years old do., Dip. and best pair one year old do.,

second do., best pair Steer Calves, Plowing Match-

second do., best work with single teams Boys' Plowing Match (BOYS SIXTEEN YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER.) or the best work, Diploma and

second do., at third do., It is desirable that larger lots should be plowed than has been the practice; and that competitors should be furnished with plows and teams of size and strength qual to doing the work in the most thorough manner, ed that it be done with no greater rapidity than they ould be able to continue through the day.

For the best Buck, Diploma and 2 00 second do., third do., best flock of Ewes, not less than ten, Diploma and third do., best ten Lambe,

second do., best ten Fat Wethers, second do., second do.,
best Breeding Sow, Diploma and

" best six Pigs of one litter,

second do.,

second do., Vol. Maine Farmer Poultry. For the best lot barn-yard fewls, not second do., third do., 1 00

greatest variety of fowls from any farm, se third do., best conducted experiment in keeping fowls,—a statement in writing will be required, giving the number and variety of fowls kept, the manner and cost of keeping, and the profits, Diploma and

second do., second do., third do., Vol. Me. Farmer or Cultivator. best acre Spring Wheat, second do., best | acre Winter Wheat, second do., best acre Winter Rye. second do., Vol. Me. Farmer or Cultiva

best acre Barley,

[Michigan Farmer.

For the best I acre Carrots, copy of Allen's A-

third do., Vol. Me. Farmer or Cultivator. best i acre Mangel Wurtzel, or Sugar

best acre Potatoes, copy of Allen's Am third do.,

county, including the whole stock of the farm, best erop Squashes, marrow or crooksecond do, or do. best crop Pumpkins. second do., copy Allen's Am. Ag. most successful experiment in cultivating the cranberry on up-land,—a written state

ment of mode of cultivation to be given, 3 00 do. on bog, same requisition. best specimen of grapes, not less than 20 lbs., to be examined in committee of the whole at the dinner table. best fall apples, one bushel, fit for use at the time of exhibition, and to be exambest of any other fruit, as melens, peaches,

pears, plums, &c., in sufficient quantity to justify the committee in awarding the pre-mium, and to be examined as above, 2 06 It is expected that committees, in making their de-tisions upon crops, will bear in mind, that improved methods of cultivation, and a profitable application of capital, are to be encouraged; and that nothing valuable to the cause of agriculture is gained by pursuing 2 00 the old track, and raising great crops at extra outlays

To the person who shall, during the season, prepare at the least expense fifteen cords of compost manure, not more than one-third from barns and stables, a statement to be given in writing of the process and expense of manufacture, Diploma and 1 0 second do ,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. best Sward Plow, Diploma. second do., best Seed Plow, Diploma. second do best Subsoil do., Diploma. second do.

best dozen Scythes, Diploma. second do., best dozen Hay Forks, Diploma best & dozen Manure Forks, Diploms best 1 dozen Shovels, Diploma heat & dozen Narrow Axes, Diplom second do., best dozen Hoes, Diploma.

best & dozen Grain Cradles, Diploma. second do.,
DAIRY PRODUCTS. second do., s third do.,

fourth do., Vol. Me. Farmer or Cultivator. best Cheese, 50 lbs., Silver Butter Knife.

third do., Vol. Me. Farmer or Cultivator. Written statements of the manner of making Butte and Cheese will be required.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. For the best Folled Cloth, 10 yards, Diploma. second do., best piece of Frocking, 10 yards, stripe 3 and 2, Diploma. second do.,

third do. best Woolen Flannel, 10 yards, Diploma. best Cotton and Wool, Diploma second do., best Woolen Carpeting, 2 yards, Diploma

second do., third do .. best Hearth Rug, Diploma. second do.,

hest two pairs Worsted Hose, Diploma. third do .. best & dozen pairs Men's Woolen Half Hose, Diploma.

best Highland Shawl, Diploma third do., best Fur Cape, Diploma. second do., best Substitute for Fur Cape, Diploma

best Bed Spread, Diploma. second do., third do.,

best Sewing Silk, Diploma best Wove Silk, Diploma. best Silk Hose or Gloves, Diploma.

best Work Pocket, Diploma. second do., best Wrought Wristlets, Diploma second do., best Knit Edging, Diploma.

second do., he greatest quantity of Maple or other Sugar made in the county, with a written state ment of the process of manufacturing, second do., Vol. Me. Farmer or Cultivate

greatest quantity of honey produced on one farm, a statement, in writing, of the quantity and manner of treating bees, accompanied with a sample of the honey, to be presented to the committee, best constructed bee-hive, Dip. and best 1 Horse Farm Wagon, Diploma second do., best & dozen Tanned Calf Skins, Diploma.

best Sleigh or Wagon Harness, Diploma. second do., best & doz. pairs Men's Thick Boots, Diploma. best i doz. Thin do., Diploma. best i doz. pairs Lady's Walking Shoes, Dip. second do., best & dozen Kid Slippers, Diplor

best Pannel Doors, Diploma second do., best specimen of Cubinet Work, Diple 2 00
3 00
2 00
Adjudging Committees
On Horses.—George Williamson, Pittston; Tufton
Simpson, Winslow; G. W. Stanley, Augusta.
2 00
Bull Calver.—Charles Vaughan, Hallowell; J. F.
Hunnewell, China; Lauriston Guild, Sidney.

best Window Sash, 12 lights, Diple

Cous. Heifers and Heifer Calves .- Ephraim Wood, will continue to endeavor, not only to perform promptly Winthrop; Nathaniel Robinson, Augusta; Paine Win- and faithfully their official duties, but also to "do with

Working Oxen.—John Davis, Hollowell; Calvin do" to insure and increase its usefulness. But the fact Reynolds, Sidney; Isaac Sanford, Augusta; J. Whit- should be borne in the minds of all its friends, that the

itchfield; Howard Pettingill, Augusta. On Teams of Oxen and Steers .- Dunbar Howard, the amount exhibited of manufactured articles, partic-Sidney; Levi Page, Augusta; John Fairbanks, Win-On Fat Cattle and Sheep .- Shubnel Baker, Sidney;

Augusta; Benjamin Southworth, Winthrop.

On Swine. - Elisha Case, Readfield; Richard Judavailable distances of the place of exhibition, there is

Wingate, Hallowell; Francis Fuller, Winthrop.

On Ploughing Matches.—Watson F. Hallet, Augus. made up of many individual things, and every friend of ta; Josathan Whiting, Winthrop; Alvah Wadsworth, Hallowell.

the cause ought to feel "in duty bound" to do something. A little from each of many contributors will

On Crops and Compost Manure .- William A. Drew, Augusta; Moses Taber Vassalboro'; Dudley Hains, ing and gratifying to all concerned. We, therefore, Readfield; Ichabod C. Gifford, Hallowell; Johnson carnestly request all who feel an interest in the accient

On Butter, Cheese and Fruit, Sugar and Honey .- when completed, will be greatly superior to those of Ezekiel Holmes, Winthrop; Luther Severance, Wm. any preceding year. The location of the place for the A. Drew, R. D. Rice, Augusta; Newman & Rowell, exhibition is most favorable to public convenience, be-Austin Willey, Hallowell.

Austin Willey, Hallowell.

On Leather and Manufactures of Leather and of municating with all parts of the county, and the field Wood.—Wm. H. Parlin, Winthrop; P. F. Sanborn, where stock will be exhibited is all that could be de-Readfield, William Thomas, Augusta. Readfield, William Thomas, Augusta.

On Household Manufactures.—Elisha Hallett, Au
A very liberal individual (we should bardly do right

Thomas Lang, Vassalboro'. N. B. The members of the last two committees will

A dinner, at a reasonable price, will be prepared by

I. Entries for premiums on stock, and such articles and crops as are presented at the Show, may be made, by writing or otherwise, with the Secretary, Russell Eaton, at the Maine Farmer Office, Augusta, at any time before the day of Exhibition, or at the Mansion to the Mansion of the Show and Fair to the Show and Show an General Regulations. House, Hallowell > Roads, on the day preceding; of conveniences and facilities for the Show and Fair

2. Written statements required by the laws of the State, upon stock and crops, must be left with the REMEDY FOR SLUGS ON CHERRY TREES. Secretary in season to be passed by him to the Adjudging Committees, who will return them after the examination, to be forwarded to the Secretary of State; the statements on the mode of making butter and cheese nust also be left with the Secretary.

NATHAN FOSTER, DANIEL CRAIG, HENRY G. COLE,

Arrangements of the Show and Fair. ments must be in the places assigned them, before nine the surface of the leaf, and very little moreo'clock on the morning of the 13th.

one among the millions of examples which go 2. All manufactured articles (except machinery to show the beautiful fitness and adaptation where it is deemed necessary for the proprietors to be present) must be exhibited without the name of the owner. At the time of making the entry with the They make their appearance in June, and Secretary, he will furnish each competitor with the continue their stay till August. Their apnumber of his article, which must be permanently attached to it. The committees on manufactured articles when they take up their residence on the fruit. must close their examinations before 8 o'clock on the They eat out the parinchyma of the leaf, and morning of the 14th. No competitor can be present during such examination, unless at the request of a leaf, in a little time the tree looks as if it had

3. All competitors for premiums on stock must be been burnt over. s. All competitors for premiums on stock must be with their stock at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 13th, and if not present, the committee will pass to the next at hand. The trial of strength of working oxen, the routine of their existence, but as yet with

will come off at 2 o'clock P. M. of the 13th.

4. The working oxen, and all other stock, will be their appearance I observed millions of small called for by the several committees, and examined in the order of their entries, and no animal can be taken from the pen until the committees have closed their examinations. Articles of manufacture, implements, &c., must remain in the place of exhibition until after

4 o'clock P. M. of the 14th.

5. G. A. Benson of Winthrop, and J. A. Pettingill

The object of this communication is to preof Augusta, are appointed Marshals. It is expected sent to all who may be interested, a remedy, that they will be on the ground at an early hour, to easily applied and infallible in its operation give direction to the stock, and all other articles, that This year my cherry trees blossomed profuse

show ground the day before the exhibition, at either of the following places: at the farm of Amasu Wood, S. B. Pullen, Nathaniel Weston, Francis Wingate, Henry Wingate, E. & J. Mathews, H G. Cole, Alconsequence was they soon gave indications val Wadsworth, Isaac Wadsworth, Paine Wingate, of distress, rolled up and fell to the ground. Jacob Pope, P. F. & J. Sanborn, I. C. Gifford, Chas.

They are almost always found upon the top Jacob Pope, P. F. & J. Sabourn, I. Cummings, and Solomon Rockwood, as may best suit the convenience of the drivers. Hay will be farmished them; and I believe they generally die, even

The following will be the order of the Show and Fair: The Society will be in session, agreeably to its last adjournment, at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 13th, at the Mansion House, for the purpose of filling all vacancies in committees, and transacting other necessary business. The committees are requested to be present and receive a list of the entries from the Secretary with the accompany of the Show and although a few insects escaped, yet I have a fine crop of cherries, and my trees have a good covering of healthy leaves. Had I left my trees to their fate, probably every leaf would have fallen off, and left a small, half-perfected berry upon the otherwise naked branches. Secretary, with the accompanying certificates. The examination by committees will commence at 9 A. M. At the dianer hour business will be suspended, and the Society, with such as may join, will move in procession to the Mansion House, where dinner will be provided. On the 14th, at So'clock A. M., the Plowing vided. On the 14th, at So'clock A. M., the Plowing vided. On the 14th, at So'clock A. M., the Plowing vided. Match will be held, at a place to be hereafter designated. After which, at half past 10 A. M., the Society will assemble at the Meeting House, with citizens generally, where an address will be delivered. At the

E. HOLMES,
A. SAMPSON,
N. FOSTER,
D. CRAIG,
H. G. COLE,
Committee
of
Arrangements

In presenting to the public an exhibit of the arrangements that have been made for the annual Show and Fair, the Trustees deem it proper to say a few words to the members and friends of the Society, which they borne will be received as "examinable." hope will be received as "seasonable."

We believe it is now admitted by all who are con

We believe it is now admitted by all who are conversant with the subject, that agricultural societies have been practically proved to be powerful and efficient aids to the cause for whose advancement they were instituted; and no one will question the truism, that whoever or whatever helps to improve the Agriculture of a country, confers upon that country a substantial public benefit. Animated by these considerations, the efficers of the society have endeavored, and

all their might" whatever else their "hands may find to ing Winslow, Readfield.

On Steers and Steer Calves.—Jabez Churchill, Augusta; Lloyd Thomas, Winthrop; William Bailey, many. For many years there has been a deficiency in manufactures. But to draw from this fact the inference that there is in the county a corresponding defi-

Amos Downing, Winthrop; Madison Tuck, Halloell.

On Sheep-Dr. James Bates, and Daniel Savage, not drones; they have not been idle through the past season, and the undoubted presumption is, that within kins, Readfield; Francis Wingate, Hallowell.

On Poultry.—James L. Child, Augusta; Paine a Show and Fair such as the good people of Kennebec insure a collective amount that must be highly interest-

and its objects, to "do what they can." If this is don On Agricultural Implements.-Jacob Pope, Hallo- we have no fears for the result. well; Morril Stanley, Winthrop; Henry Greely, Read- We have the pleasure of announcing to the public that the premises to be occupied, and the arrangements

gusta; Lot M. Morrell, Readfield; Samuel Wood, Jr. to conceal his name, Mr. Alfred Lewis,) has, with Winthrop; E. H. Butler, Hallowell.

Incidental Committee.—Samuel P. Benson, Winthrop; J. R. Abbot, Augusta; J. P. Flagg, Hallowell; ses of the Fair, and which, he assures us, shall be put in ample order for the occasion

please call to their assistance as many Ladies as they Mr. E. S. Loomis of the "Mansion House," whose means are such as will enable him to accommodate a very large number. Mr. Loomis knows how to do

and till S o'clock, A. M. on the day of the Show.—
Entries for premiums on Crops may be made with the Secretary at any time before the 15th of December.

must rely upon the agricultural spirit of the county to furnish the material. In political language, "Let every man do his duty and the country is safe."

Some three or four years ago I observed, the leaves of the cherry tree, which made sad havoc of the leaves, and materially injured the quality of the fruit. They grow to the length of one-third of an inch, and at first view look much like the common pollywag, but are provided with some twelve pairs of 1. All animals, articles of manufacture, and imple-stumps, which enables them to travel over

they may be in the places assigned them, in season for the committees to commence their examinations.

Keeping for stock and necessary drivers will be furnished, free of expense, to such as wish to get near the show ground the day before the exhibition, at either show ground the day before the exhibition, at either the insects made their appearance, I sifted dry slaked lime over the leaves, and from the moist, slimy constitution of the insect, every particle of lime adhered for the stock on the show grounds.

Toll paid at bridges and ferries for stock driven to the show, will be refunded by the society.

The following will be the order of the Show and although a few insects escaped, yet I have a society.

close of the address the Society will be in session to good. I devised many plans for improvement, close of the address the Society will be in session to hear the reports of the several committees.

The Fair will be open for the ladies on the soorning of the 14th, from which they are invited to hear the address. The afternoon of the 14th will be devoted to the business of the Fair.

It is desired that the dinner table may be spriched it is desired that the dinner table may be spriched engineers. I mean I communicated engineers heart to my milk to destroy nicated sufficient heat to my milk to destroy by gratuitous contributions of various kinds of fruit, micated sufficient heat to my milk to destroy which will be examined in committee of the whole, where, without doubt, ample justice will be done to feed in winter had upon it. Since which time we have made (with fifteen minutes churning) purer, sweeter and more yellow butter than we ever made in summer—and sometimes from frozen cream gradually warmed. And were it not that the increase of manufactures. the pursuit of fashion, and other causes comsurely, butter made in this way possesses a delicious richness and dryness which cannot

NO. 39.

BUTTER AND CHURNING. September and October are the months for butter. The weather is now cooler and the milk will keep longer than in August. Many farmers make their cheese in July and Au-

gust and in those months make no butter. In some of the middle States it is a commen practice to churn the milk soon after it comes from the cow, adding something to curdle the milk a little; but this is not the best way to make butter, for it requires too

much labor to churn. The labor of churning is much diminished by bringing the cream to a proper temperature at the commencement of the process About 60 degrees is the mark that should be indicated by a thermometer. Some make it a little warmer, 65 degrees. Sixty-two degrees will answer well, and every one should have a thermometer at hand when butter is

If the cream is too warm the butter comes too quick and too soft, and it is quite difficult to separate the milk from it. If the cream is too cold, the labor of churning is great, and the quantity of butter is small. The cream should not be set very near a fire when it is cold. A gradual warming should take place, and in a cool day in October the cream may stand half a day in a room of the right temperature as shown by a thermometer hanging near the churn. But a surer way is to dip the glass into the cream

to determine its warmth. While the cream is in the pots waiting for churning day, it should be stirred thoroughly at least once a day, as this prevents its moulding and makes the churning easier. The cream must not be rapidly warmed when it is too cold, for some of the particles will melt and injure the butter as well as increase the

labor of churning.

As soon as the butter is well gathered the butter-milk should be turned off and pure water should be turned in to take its place. The churning must now be resumed for a few minutes and then the water must be turned off. This should be repeated till tho water ceases to look milky. The butter may then be salted as high as one ounce to the pound, for on the second working of the butter the salt is partly lost in the milky mat-

ter that is worked out. The labor of working over the butter to separate every particle of milk from it, is arduous, as the butter is now hard and unyielding. A brake therefore, something like the brake that bakers use in working bread, should be kept in all large dairies. 'The cost is not great. A stone platform is best, and staple in the stone.

It is now agreed that butter may be worked over so much as to injure it; yet it must be worked long enough to rid it of the milk. When it is well washed in cold water if there are any liquid particles left they will not putrify as milk will, for the matter will be brine rather than salted milk.

Many object to the use of water, and think the flavor of the butter is injured by it. But we can see no good reason for the objection, and we know that water does not spoil it, for water-washed butter obtains the highest premiums as often as butter unwashed. Water

does not mingle with oily matter. Some years ago we suggested the propriety of using a brake to work butter. We now hear that they are common in some places. We advise beginners not to be in too great haste in the commencement of churning. If the cream is agitated violently at first it foams and prevents the proper jostling of the particles together. Begin slowly and you will

have the more weight of butter. [Mass. Ploughman.

PLANK ROADS. In company with George Geddes, Esq., we lately enjoyed a ride on the Salina and Central Square plank road. This road, in constructing which Mr. G. was engineer, was completed during the past year. Its length is fifteen miles. It is decidedly the most agreeable road to ride over, that we ever saw. The carriage glides along as smoothly as on the frozen surface of a lake or river. The plank are hemlock, eight feet long and three inches thick; laid immediately on the earth, which is made perfectly smooth to receive them. They keep their places without any fastening. On one side of the road there is a good ground track, twelve feet wide, made exactly level with the plank, on which carriages turn out, and which in dry weather is a good road. The cost of this road (including both the earth and plank tracks,) was \$1500 per mile, and it is expected the plank will last eight years. A team will carry about double the weight on this road that it will on the common roads, and a horse in a light carriage will readily go along at the rate of sixty or seventy miles a day. In sections where planks can be cheaply procured, we have no doubt that these roads will be found profitable [Albany Cultivator.

IRON-WATER FOR FOWLS .- A writer in the English Agricultural Gazette, recommends that a piece of steel be kept constantly in the water to which fowls have access. Iron-rust. he says, is an excellent tonic. A roll of brimstone is also recommended to be kept in the water.

leading article of the London Agricultural Gazette, May 8, is on the employment of steam in farming, considering it a more docile and less costly power than either man or horse.— Every 100 acres of ploughing involves the passing over 1000 linear miles by 500 consumers of food. They calculate the saving steam on every ploughing at \$1 per acre, #100,000,000 on as many acres.

[Mass. Spy.

A MANMOTH CHEESE. The schooner Benington is now discharging a freight of over bree thousand boxes of cheese, from Ashtabula county, Ohio. Among the lot we saw one alone, from the dairy of J. Stone, of the town of Morgan, which weighs 570 pounds

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1847.

SCIENCE OF MATCHES. We don't mean matrimonial matches, tho since we have mentioned them, we can't help quoting an old couplet in reference thereto.

We designed, however, to speak of the improvements that the science of chemistry has made in "striking a light." In old times. every housekeeper was careful to provide himself with a tinder box, well stuffed-a charred rag-a hardened steel and a flint, with any quantity of little dry sticks of pine or cedar, tipped with brimstone; and whenever he wished to kindle his fire, had to whack away with his flint upon the steel, carefully poised above the magazine of tinder, and as soon as some lucky spark had kindled it, apply the match, and by careful blowing get up a blaze. If the tinder was wet, or the flint became dull, or any of the apparatus mislaid or lost, he had to turn out to some neighbor's and "borrow fire," or go without. The first improvement on this, was a match prepared with brimstone and chlorate of potash, put into a case, with a little bottle containing sulphuric acid. By dipping the tip of this into the acid, the rapid action of it epon the chlorate resulted in fire. Next, this preparation was modified—with the addition of a little crude antimony, and by rubbing on sand-paper, fire was produced. These were so fiery that they received the name of Lucifer matches, after "Old Clootie" himself, who is supposed to be so full of igneous matter that the mere rattling of his ribs together, when he laughs, would "strike fire." Then came the Locofoco match, which is a combination of sulphur, chalk and phosphorus, and so touchy are they, that all you have to do is to rub them on your coat sleeve-if you don't wear too fine cloth-or on any rough substance, and, presto! out gushes the flames before you can say "Jack Robinson." Since science has perfected this part of match-making, there was nothing more to be done than for art to exert itself in putting them up in a portable shape. The last improvement that we have seen, we met with the other day at Prince & Stanley's, (Winthrop,) and consisted of small boxes of wood or paper, very neatly made and labelled, and crowded with matches of the best kind. These are very convenient for carrying about, and they come at the very low price of a cent per box. When we think over all the labor and different maniputations which have to be gone through with-after taking the several materials of which this box and its contents are made of-how they can be afforded so cheap is surprising. The proper effect of science is to simplify, perfect, and make cheap every thing needed for the comfort or subsistence of mankind, whether applied to apparently so trifling thing as a match, or to a steam engine.

A QUESTION FOR NATURALISTS. If we examine the feathers of the Heron,

of ponds and streams and by the sea-shore, death to occur from such an accident, though we shall find on the breast, and beneath the in one instance the cent was more than three common feathers of the outside, a cluster of
I hope no Boston surgeon will be offended. apparently matted together by the oil or substance which is probably exuded upon them. There are several species of this genus of birds (Ardea) in Maine, and, if we mistake not, they are all provided with this kind of apparatus. What are they for? We once asked an old fisherman this question, and he replied that, in the night, as the bird stood in the water, he would open the feathers on the breast, and that these would be shining bright- zie's Voyages, it is stated in his account of "You will naturally ask me how a mai ly, and thus draw the fish to him, so that he the Knisteneaux Indians, that "they are sub- should enjoy the evening of life. Should he marry? By all means. It is the wisest thing could seize them. We told him that this explanation sounded very much like a "fish story," but this is the only explanation we be should not at any plexion is of a copper color, clearer than that the substitute of the Knisteneaux Indians, that "they are substituted in the Knisteneaux I ever heard given. Can any of our sage ornithologists explain the use of them to us?

RAILROAD SQUABBLES. We have received a letter from our friend Ensign Otis, Esq., of Leeds, in reference to the remarks that we made prefacing the resolutions of the Wayne meeting, published in our paper of the 9th instant. He accuses us of attributing unworthy motives to certain individuals. We are not conscious of having done that, or ed grapes so naturally that the fowls would wishing to do it.

railroad squabble, both personally and edito- natural one which his opponent had suspendrially; because, as a personal matter, it does ed before his work, ordered it to be drawn not concern us,-and as a public matter, it is aside. merely sectional -the great mass of the community not being materially influenced whether this road or that road varies a mile or two to the right or left.

A NEW RAILROAD. A project has been started for constructing a Railroad from Wilmington, in North Carolina, to Manchester, in South Carolina. The distance is 158 miles. It will cost a little short of two millions, and half a million is already subscribed. When this is done there will be a direct communication by Railroad and Steamboat from the centre of Maine to Louisiana.

Loss of Emigrants. Mr. S. L. Campbell, recently from Oregon, makes out a list of persons who have been murdered, probably by Indians on the Southern route to Oregon. It seems that nearly, or quite one hundred persons have been thus murdered, while on their way to that country.

TROUBLE IN FRANCE. Six public journals have been seized for exposing government abuses. It is singular that a government that came into power on account of its predessor's muzzling the press should attempt the same thing itself.

BIG BEET. Major R. Howard, of Sidney, left at our office, the other day, a regular leviathan beet. It is of this season's growth, and weighs twelve pounds. Beat this who

Town ELECTION. The third trial to elect a representative in this town, on Monday last, resulted in no choice. The vote was as follows: James W. North, Esq. 339; Hon. R. Williams 225; Col. J. A. Pettingill 210; what the Indians would call younk ones. phet Beale 18; Scat. 4.

KENNEBEC JOURNAL. This old settler on

INTERESTING TO SURGEONS.

experienced surgeon; and, in years past, before his connection with the Asylum, had an extensive practice, as physician and surgeon. This letter was called forth by a statepaper of the 25th ultimo. The Traveller building, painted white, of a moderate size."

How strange! not being applicable to the present instance; and we give it publicity, in the hope that his and his life. the army during the "last war."

INSANE HOSPITAL, AUGUSTA, Me., 3 To the Editors of the Traveller:

I have seen in several papers, copied from cent in the œsophagus.

Having been in the practice of operative urgery for thirty-five years, I have had several occasions to remove pieces of coin, buttons, and in one case a cent, from the esophagus. This last case had been in the hands of several physicians, and considerable

affanmation had arisen from the cent and pends to the Indians of Canada. the efforts to remove it.

As I have never read of such a mode as I adopted, I will describe it for the benefit of

whom it may concern. Take a piece of strong iron wire thirty inches long, and double it in the centre in such a manner that a bow is formed 3-4 of a inch in diameter-or from one branch to the other. Twist the two legs together to within two or three inches of the bend or bow. On the bend or bow, turn up flatwise a hook 8-4 of from 1840 to 1845, after the rate of 64 per an inch deep, very acute, so that a cent will nearly fill it. Place a cent in it, and if a width of 3-4 of an inch is not sufficient to sling it without any probability of its slipping by the edge of the cent in the throat, make it wider-for it must on no account thus pass it. if once engaged.

Let no man but an experienced operator attempt its use, which is as follows: After giving arrow root gruel, as thick as the patient can take it, pass the hook down by the cent. If the right bend is given to the handle of the hook, the hook will pass in rear of the cent with its rounded point in front. If the cent lies in any position except having its edges almost exactly before and behind, it

Now comes the only part of the operation in which I conceive there is any danger. The irritation in the throat having been great, the parts are probably inflamed and swollen.
The power necessary to dislodge the cent may be more than a prudent man would exert, lest he should rupture the organ. Should the operator find it thus, he will be obliged to abandon the effort, and his skill will be required to dislodge the hold of the hook, have never been obliged to do this, but think it may be done by passing the hook a little lower down and placing a flat piece of sponge fastened to the common probang in the hook, and withdrawing both together. Although this might be accomplished at once, it might not; and give occasion for much patient effort. As to engaging the cent and removing it, if prudent force would do it I should have little doubt. Nor do I doubt I could recover the hook if the cent was too firmly held to be removed, but I confess I should greatly depre-

stomach and intestines, I have given alkalies the cure. Here's a striking case from an want to? That's the question. They hev!" fer from slovenly over-growth. When he reor Hern, as some call it—the long-necked and long-legged bird which we see by the margin

> by this freedom. If they know all about it already, no injury will be done. Should the suggestion be the means of relieving the boy, I shall rejoice. JAMES BATES.

LADY COVENTRY, the celebrated English beauty, destroyed herself by painting; she so bedaubed her face with white as effectually to coerce the perspiration. This theory does not quadrate with the universal practice and experience of savage nations. In Macken- bachelor of forty-five." of the generality of North American savages, and that instances of deformity are seldom to be seen among them," yet their faces and him, who will serve him with affection, and bodies are almost continually besmeared with

related of Zeuxis, the celebrated painter, that he once entered into a dispute with Parrhasius on the subject of his art. Zeuxis paint- type says: come and pick at them; while the latter paint-We have endeavored to keep out of this ed a curtain that Zeuxis mistaking it for a

On another occasion he painted a boy, Richard I. of England wore a cloak, made loaded with bunches of grapes, when the at enormous cost. It is represented as having birds again came and picked at them. He been inlaid with precious metals in imitation was displeased, and remarked to his friends of the heavenly bodies. Henry V., on that if the boy had been painted as naturally memorable occasion, sported a mantle

EUREKA, or the National Journal of In- pended to every hole. Rather an uncomfortventions, Patents and Science. We have able dress, we should opine. received the first number of the second volume of the above work. This is an exceedingly valuable periodical, devoted to the dissemination of American inventions, as well as general intelligence of the progress in the arts and sciences. Published and Edited by THROF"—built by Master Atkins of Hallowell, arts and sciences. Published and Edited by

ORIGIN OF NEWSPAPERS. It is asserted that Renaudot, a physician at Paris, published in that city, in the year 1631, the first Gazette—so called from a Venetian coin of that name, and which constituted the price usually paid for reading manuscript news. Letters of news had been previously known in England, where the nobility were accustomed to employ correspondents abroad to give them information on all topics of importance. in that city, in the year 1631, the first Gazette

oformation on all topics of importance. STANDING ARMY AT PARIS. When the forts around the city of Paris, in France, are completed, they will require, in connection with the garrison within the city, 60,000 men. A Convention of the political friends of the

GROOVED ROADS. Models are exhibiting Europe.

FIRE AT SOUTH BERWICK. We learn that the Short bulenging to Mr. Joel Emery. the Kennebec, and old favorite among the Whigs, came out last week in a beautiful new dress, direct from the foundry of S. N.

Dickinson & Co.

In New York, of grooved fron roads, to be laid in Broadway, so as to suit any carriage. The grooves are an inch deep and six inches wide. Who will keep the grooves thawed out in winter?

Fire at South Berwick. We learn that the Shoe Store belonging to Mr. Joel Emery, of that place, was nearly destroyed by fire on Friday evening, 17th inst., contents entirely consumed. Loss estimated at about \$500, on which there was an insurance. [Argus.]

GLASS FLOORS. Mr. Hewings, of Hartford, Conn., has invented a composition by which surgeons, and, in fact, to every-body, we clip from the last weekly Boston Traveller, to which paper it was communicated by the Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum in this town, Dr. James Bates. Dr. B. is an

ment which appeared in the above named which the statesman lives is a plain brick

the difficulty in the case alluded to was re- PLEASURE. The enervating effect of crimmoved without the necessity of a surgical inal pleasure was never, perhaps, more strikoperaton, by the lad's swallowing the cent; ingly illustrated than in the case of Cæsar and and that he is not likely to suffer any perma- Antony;—the former of whom tore himself nent injury from the accident. Dr. Bates's from the arms of Cleopatra, while the latter letter, however, does not lose its interest by yielded to the hallucination of her circean blandishments, and lost, thereby, an empire

skill and experience may be made useful and TRIALS. Degrando remarks that, "Reabeneficial in cases which may occur here- son, analyzing the trials of life, discovers, after." Dr. B., we believe, was a surgeon in that the largest portion of them, and those by which we are most affected, are purely of a negative character, consisting entirely of privations; also, that the privations which affect us, have often no other reality than that which we are pleased to give them; or, that which artificial habits and conventional comparisons have given them." This dixit is, undoubtedly,

FREDING THE INDIANS. It costs Great Brit ain about \$75,000 per annum, in gifts and sti-

A Long Dam. A dam is about to be built at the new city of Lawrence, Mass., nine hundred feet long and twenty-five feet wide.

RAPID INCREASE. According to statistical evidence, it appears that the city of New York increased between 1830 and 1840, at the rate of 57 per cent. for every five years, and

OHIO RIVER. According to an actual survey of the Ohio River, from Pittsburg to its mouth, it is 875 miles in length.

A LONG PIPE. The pipes for conveying the Croton water about the city of New York, amount to one hundred and seventy-one miles.

RESIGNED. Prof. Kent, of the Cambridge Law School, has resigned that office.

IODINE INK. A patent has been taken out in England by Rev. Mr. Reade, of Aylesbury, for a mode of using lodine in printing and

FRANKLIN DIVISION, S. OF T. The fol wing are the officers for the current quarter J. L. Heath, W. P.; J. Young, W. A.; G. Starrett, R. S.; J. A. Richards, A. R. S.; S. C. Whitehouse, F. S.; S. Gill, T.; G. W. Delano, C.; Levi Marshall, A. C.; W. C. Hatch, I. S.; C. Lothrop, O. S.

A GOOD PLAN. A convention has been held in Bloomfield, Missouri, to devise means

cheering results of the benefits of the press, and the importance of "taking a newspaper." In cases where cents have passed into the the patient—the paying for it is what effects chickens a right to hev the gapes, ef they Neither is it probable that his beard can suf-

I took the paper and I read Of some new pills in force; He bought a box—and is he dead No—hearty as a horse!

Goop. We extract the following valuable article from an exchange. It "comes home" to a certain class, the "brotherhood of insular interests," with an emphasis that cannot be unfelt. It is from that inimitable work by the poet Hogg-"Lay Sermons, by the Ettrick Shepherd"-and entitled "The duty of a

paints and unctious oils to a degree which would have caused lady Coventry to "grin." there is no earthly joy like that of whom he can love without fear. There i a parent of a family."

HEAR THIS, GIRLS. The Boston Chrono-

"Show me the wife that's on the water For every little rent or scratch, And cures it with a timely patch She's a woman fit to match

as the grapes, the birds would have staid gown of blue satin, perforated with innumer able small eyelet holes, with a needle sus-

The Democrats of Massachusetts have nominated Gen. Caleb Cushing for Governor

Kingsley & Pirsson, New York—monthly—

\$1,00 per annum.

and owned by J. H. Randall, T. H. Ellis, F. Barker and J. E. Ladd, to be commanded by Capt. Thomas H. Ellis—was launched from the yard on the east side of the river, in this town. She is 230 tons burthen, of beautiful model and of the best materials. [Journal.

son, turned suddenly worthless.

The population is a little short of a million.

Horned Horses. A man was seen recent
Horned Horses. A man was seen recent
Horned Horses.

ly driving a couple of handsome Elks, in harmonia such appalling fatality in New Orleans, is been trained to the business when they were what the Indians would call younk ones.

Grooved Roads. Models are exhibiting

POLITICAL.

GAIN NO CHOICE IN HUCKLEBERRY! No other Paper has the News!

We are under everlasting obligations to our

Deer Sar:-It is with the most lemancholy feelins that I take up my pen tu rite. Huckleberry has agin, for the third time, made no Huckleberrians hev agin proved recreant tu the great cause of body polytics! Huckleberrians are agin divided and subdivided and divided agin! and unless they bery the tomahawk and jine in on the reg'lar nominations, would be a purty kettle of fish I should think! But I must let you intu the secret of Huckleberry polytics at this time, that you and the old lady, while on a visit to the city of New

The trouble is the parties are all split tu smash. There are five candidates for Reperby the flattering inducements set forth on a sentitive! 'Squire John Jenks he is the reg-hand-bill, "Whalemen wanted," to ship for a 'lar Whig candidate, and 'Squire Jason Jones long voyage. After an absence from the Uni-he is the reg'lar Dimicratic candidate, and ted States for some six years, he arrived at Lestenant Ezra Snobbs he is the the reg'lar one of the Southern States, married, and was on a visit to his wife's relations when the

Now for the irregular candidates. Col. Timothy Dodds is the candidate of a purty strong party, which has sprung up lately, and

party called the Huckleberry Grist Mill party, or the party that looks out for the interests of

the yellow school'us, where 'lection day was held, it bein the third time, and no choice agin held, it bein the third time, and no choice agin But a man with a little carpet-bag is one in was the result. The polls was opened at one o'clock, and every Huckleberrian was at his post. Squire Simon Blake, fust select-man, ses, ses he, "Huckleberrians, bring in your porter extortionate. No trotting urchin is votes for Repersentitive, and du try an 'lect idle enough to solicit the carrying of so slight votes for Repersentitive, and du try an 'lect somebody, du!"

for reclaiming the immense swamp lands of Missouri and Arkansas. The more swamp lands reclaimed the better.

Take a newspaper. Every day brings cheering results of the penefits of the press. only of the dark ages,—a law which is agin the constetution,—and, finally, a law which the constetution,—and, finally, a law which comforts supplied. No man with little carpet-Merely taking a paper, however, won't save forbids chickens tu have the gapes! Hasn't bag in hand has his last shirt on his back.

> "The law forbiddin chickens hevin the gapes night-gear. A little carpet-bag is almost alis a sallytary one, and orter remain on the ways indicative of a short and pleasurable statues. Afore it went intu operation some of excursion. No painful ideas of stormy seas, my reckless and unthinkin chickens used tu or dreadful accidents on far off railway go away and catch the gapes, and then cum home like ravin maneracs, and fly at the other chickens, and pick the feathers all out of 'em; and sometimes pick 'em so hard that the poor chickens died, they did! And some of be measured to two shirts? A gentleman rem had the gapes so hard that they never got over it, and died themselves for their folly—
>
> from home. ves! died a similer deth to the delirimum trimenders! Now, no such thing occurs in my A "DROP" GAME. It was in York county

'Squire Jenkins, the reg'lar Whig candidate, which he thought would injure his hated brother, in pocket and reputation, and at the same time advance his own interest, and gratdoin we can 'lect him."

him. That's the talk !"

Then up jumps Mr. Tomkins and ses, ses he, "Huckleberrians! Huckleberry expects every man tu do his duty! Throw aside those minor questions, body polytics and the gapes, and go in for the great question of the Grist-minor questions, body polytics and the gapes, and go in for the great question of the Grist-minor questions, body polytics and the gapes, and go in for the great question of the Grist-minor questions, body polytics and the gapes, and go in for the great question of the Grist-minor questions. who will look out for the interests of this great and mighty, growin settlement! Vote for a man whose influence will be felt on this great and mighty, growin settlement! Vote for a heavy man whose influence will be felt on this great question, which is deer to every true Huckleberrian! For one, I'm ready to sacrifice my body polytics for the good of the settlement.

Let ready to go in for Descon Goss, though I'm ready to go in for Deacon Goss, though opposed to me in body polytics, because his influence will be great on the mill question. Let every Huckleberrian remember, that the Goosberrians are drivin ahead with their mill, and ef we don't choke them off, or at least on the good of the settlement. I'm ready to go in for Deacon Goss, though well to see how much the purse in question would hold. Here considerable confusion arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were brought into court, and the experiment of getting them into the purse in question would hold. Here considerable confusion arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were the considerable confusion arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were brought into court, and the experiment of getting them into the purse in question would hold. Here considerable confusion arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were brought into court, and the experiment of getting them into the purse in question arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were brought into court, and the experiment of getting them into the purse in question arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were brought into court, and the experiment of getting them into the purse in question arose, but the one hundred silver dollars were brought into court, and the experiment of getting them into the purse.

and the result was every time as follows: Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, 'Squire John Jenkins (whig) had Squire Jason Jones (dimicrat)
Leftenant Ezra Snobbs (liberty)
Col. Timothy Dodds (gapes)

So you see the state of body polytics in Huckleberry! It's orful to think on! What Huckleberry! It's orful to think on! What shall be did? that's the question. Deacon Goss and Aunt Susan Gibbs thinks as how we better not try agin till we can hev time tu write tu Gineral Taylor and get his opinion as to which is the great question now afore the Huckleberrians; and who are the great question now afore the Huckleberrians; and when we git it, to go rich. the Huckleberrians; and when we git it, to go in for the question which he ses is the great the coast at the east that the fishing busines question. I thinks so tu, and am goin tu call promises thus far to be very good this year.

wagin, ready tu bring this dispatch tu you. Yours, in haste and trouble,

Col. SIMON SPIKES. P. S. The tater rot has lately struck the

MARK THE RASCAL. The Stamford Advosucceeded a short time since, in gaining the affections of a widow lady in that place, worth affections of a widow lady in that place, worth some \$8,000, to whom he was subsequently married. Ball induced her to convert the greater part of her property into cash, and then pretended to deposite the same in a Bank, for future use. This done, he attempted to poison his wife and her sister, and supposing he had accomplished his object, decamped with all the money, etc., and has not since been heard from

He is described as a person about 38 years of age, slender built, hazel eyes, red whiskers, ly important letter. It speaks for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In fact, we are "too full for utterance."

In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In fact, we are "too full for utterance."

In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment. In a speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither time nor room for comment in the speak for itself. We have neither the speak for itself. We h a black frock coat, black satin vest, and beavy gold chain about his neck, attached to a large old-fashioned gold watch. He also took away with him a light bay horse, switch tail, a barouch wagon, light trimmings, and marked on the hind part "John Reed, maker,

THE LOST SON FOUND. A very respectable and aged lady residing in Brewer, . they'll never 'lect a Repersentitive till the cows cum home! and they won't hev no Repersentitive in the next Legislatur; and that of her son who had disappeared ten years previous, and whose supposed death was no-ticed in the newspapers a short time after. About twenty days since, another son of the

country and hull nation may larn the cause why there is no choice in this strong Whig settlement. There are 15 Whigs and 10 Dimicrats and 2 Liberty-men in this settle-Dimicrats and 2 Liberty-men in this settlement, and yet the Whigs can't 'leet their man. his wife's relatives. The interesting discovery was soon made, that they were brothers—and ten days since the brothers were seen on board the steamer Governor, bound to the residence of their mother. It appeared that soon after the son left home, he was tempted Liberty candidate. That makes three reg'lars—all of whom go in for the great principles of their respective body polytics—which in the control of the contro merry with their friend-for her son was and is found. [Boston Journal, 3d.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF A LITTLE CARPET which goes deth agin the law forbiddin chickens to hev the gapes.

The fifth and last candidate is Deacon
Lemuel Goss, who is nominated by a new walking-stick in a man's hand, and yet, when rightly viewed, it is an object of no ordinary Well, yesterday was a very excitin time at whom has developed the charge of a heap of a burden. While other passengers by coach or railway are looking after their trunks and Then up jumps Sargent Morse and ses, ses trappings, he enters and has the best seat. he, "Huckleberrians! remember and vote for He and his "little all" never part company. Then up jumps Bill Brooks and ses, ses he, it will be in the midst of comfortable and cozy

brood—and, consequently, hadn't the law or-ter stand? It orter."

A "But" data. It was in 1 total country.

Maine, many years ago, that two brothers from some cause, had a "falling out," and Then up jumps Paulinus Pry and ses, ses determined on revenge, even at the expense he, "Now let every no-gapes man vote for of honesty. He, therefore, studied a game, ify, not a little, his "old Adam." Then up jumps Samuel Patch, and ses, ses he, "Now let every gapes man of both parties brother would be sure to find it, then aver vote for 'Squire Jones, the reg'lar Dimicratic that he had lost 100 dollars, and demand that candidate, who is in favor of chickens hevin sum from his brother, and in case he should the gapes if they want 'em, and we can 'lect to the unjust demand, he determined to drag him into court, where he expected to add large

get our mill made first, wo be to Huckleberry! Huckleberrians, du drop these minor questions, and come up to the rescue!"

Then three or four more spoke, and then they ment to reside the purse and money found by the Defendant could not have been that lost by the Complainant! The mortification and burning rage of that brother who had taken such a course to They went to votin. But it was no use.—
They wouldn't yield. All stuck tu their great questions, and of course no choice was made.
The house was polled twenty-seven times, and the result was every time as follows:

"The house was polled twenty-seven times, and the result was every time as follows:

"The house was polled twenty-seven times, and the result was every time as follows:

"The house was polled twenty-seven times, and the result was every time as follows:

"The house was polled twenty-seven times, and the had so unwittingly given his brother, and got himself so essentially bitten, may be more easily imagined than described. His heavy bills of costs, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and got himself so essentially bitten, may be more easily imagined than described. His heavy bills of costs, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, the had so unwittingly given his brother, and got himself so essentially bitten, may be more easily imagined than described. His heavy bills of costs, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and got himself so essentially bitten, may be more easily imagined than described. His heavy bills of costs, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and got himself so essentially bitten, may be more easily imagined than described. His heavy bills of costs, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother, and the sum he had so unwittingly given his brother.

A WIDE SWATH. On Wednesday of las week, says the Amherst Express, there were mowing in the same field, in Wendall, four generations of a family named Wilder, consisting of great-grandfather, grandfather and son. The oldest was ninety-six, and the youngest ten years of age.

I'd rite more, but hev'nt time, and my feelins won't allow of it—besides my son Reuel is at the door, with old Kate in the wagin, ready tu bring this directly hour it. a vast assemblage participating in the imposing ceremony. The procession numbered many thousands, and the streets through which it passed were lined with spectators.—An eloquent oration was delivered by Ex-Governor Seward.

LEARNED JURORS. In an indictment drawn taters in this settlement. Aunt Gibbs ses, ses lately by the Grand Jury of Boston, she, "it's all owin tu sich quarrillin bout who shall be Repersentitive." Col. S. S.

THE GENERAL RESULT.

Returns from 357 towns and 22 plantations, give for Dana 32,021—Bronson 23,904—abolition and scattering 7471. The majority against Mr. Dana, last year, in these towns was 4,597. He has now a majority over all in these towns of 646. Difference in favor of Mr. Dana as against all others, 5,243. There are 17 towns and 30 plantations yet to hear from. If these towns voted this year as last, Mr. Dana's majority over all will be 1.592.

Treat, Joah Harriman

Eighth District—Robinson Palmer, Ninth District—Mauley B. Townsend. Fourteenth District—Caleb R. Ayer, Philo Clark, James H. Farnum-17.

Representatives—The House consists of 151 members. The democrats have elected 70 members, the whigs 23, and there are 58 districts in which no choice was effected.

In the foregoing, the democrats have gained 18 members, and lost one. [Argus.

No Fiction. Not a very long time ago one of the most eloquent divines of Great turn, with its cold winds, its stiffened limbs Britain, occupying one of the most important and frosty locks, which are harbingers of pulpits of the kingdom, became so much afdeath's dreary winter. Let us then learn

on such a charge, before men whose only superiority over him consisted in the possess of harder heads, which could endure poti of harder heads, which could endure potions MURDERED HER TWO HUSBANDS. We that overthrew him. He accordingly left his learn from the Cumberland Mountaineer, that high position, and under an assumed name, a foul murder was committed by a woman took passage in the steerage of a ship bound upon the person of her busband, some few to America. At one of our principal interior days ago. This woman is the same identical towns he took lodgings at an obscure hotel, Mrs. Frey who was accused of being accessory where, for a while, he bore up under all the to the murder of a former husband, (Mr. pressure upon him, and lived without excess- Frey) in the upper part of Alleghany county, his glass more recklessly than ever, got into a broil with low fellows, for which he was arrested, and with others compelled to labor in prison. There, of course he was temperate, lead into his ear. This last tragedy was but the deep degradation of his condition pre-vented him from disclosing his real name. | Maryland line. She is now confined in jail to At length, a visitor looked at him, thought await her trial. he discovered traits not common in the prison, and, having procured liberty from the keeper, addressed the prisoner, saying, "sir, I judge from your hearing that you have seen better circumstances than these which you are in at present." "Yes, I have," replied the prisoner, under the ground. It is about one hundred shedding tears. By persevering kindness the visitor was able at length to obtain the real name of the fallen man, and the story of his had a parishioner from the church of which the place, with the secret. The clergyman He was invited to the prison. It was so;there was his eloquent pastor, working among felons. By application to the proper authoriof its existence previous to its recent discovery. ties the prisoner was released from confine-ment, and under the care of kind friends it is hoped that his great talents may be employed

STILL AN OLDER BIBLE YET. Last week we copied from the Boston Transcript a short article headed, "An Older Bible Yet," giving an account of a very ancient Bible-supposed of the oldest now extant-printed in London in 1599, and now owned by Rev. Mr. day saw a most extraordinary scene. Barry of Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Since that number was issued, Jeremiah Ellsworth, susceptible of the influences of the magnetic Esq. of this city, has called at our office with fluid, but we find that we have been mistaken. a Bible which has been for many years in his Yesterday we became convinced of our error, family, bearing the following imprint:

"Imprinted at London, by Christopher Barsleep—aye, and being made to follow his

in high usefulness again. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

The imprint is copied from the title page of magnetised to it for the Library of the Bowdoin College. Bath Times.

FRIEND LANG'S RAIL ROAD MISSION. FRIEND Lang's RAIL ROAD MISSION.
Friend Lang of Vassalboro', one of the Directors of our Railroad, returned from England in the Britannia, which arrived at Bosland in the Britannia arrived at Bosland in the Britannia at Bosland in the Britannia arrived at Bosland in the Britannia to his best desires, in purchasing iron and obtaining subscriptions for the road. He has A REVOLUTIONARY OFFICER. At Wash-

Cullen Whipple of Providence, the inventor of the machine for cutting the screws for the New England Screw Company, has just perfected a rope making machine, which it is said will do more work at less rates than any machine known. Mr. Whipple's machine does away entirely with the long buildings now in use, and makes the longest cables in a room twenty feet square. His claim is a double twist of the rope with a single turn of the machinery. He turns his stock in the middle, both ends of the rope remaining stationary.

A TRUE MAN. We find the following item going the rounds of the press. Would that such instances of nobleness of heart could be oftner chronicled—they make us think better of frail humanity.

going the rounds of the press. Would that such instances of nobleness of heart could be oftner chronicled—they make us think better of frail humanity:—

"A bookseller of New Orleans—we wish we knew his name, but doubtless he does not wish it to be known—who had come to New York to spend the summer, when he heard that the yellow fever had broken out in New Orleans, and its authorities were warning all who had left the city not to return, immediately packed up and went back. "I understand the climate and the disease," said he, "and I may, perhaps, save the life of some friend, or at least help to smooth his pillow in the hour of death."

God bless him, for a true man! May the choicest of Heaven's mercies fall upon him unceasingly! [Excelsior.

Fire in Andover. The dwelling house of Mr. Farnum Abbott, of Andover, in this county, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 6th instant, with all its contents—the inmates having merely time to escape. Loss about \$2000.

I Norway Adv.

The Senate consists of 31 members. The following are the names of the Senators elected:

Whigs. Fourth District—John T. P. Dumon Oliver Rean Oliver Person. Dumont, Oliver Bean, Oliver Prescott—3.

Democrars. First District—Thomas
Dyer, 3rd, Ira T. Drew, Samuel W. Fox.

Second District—James M. Leach, Samuel
Mayall, William H. Morse, Charles Holden.

Dumont, Oliver Bean, Oliver Prescott—3.

Coming. But soon the deeper colors and waking winds of October, with a louder voice, proclaimed, it is coming, even near at and. But it has come; the tempest, as it comes rushing over the hills from the chambers of the North, as with the voiceof a trumright District—James H. Haines, Adams reat, Joab Harriman.

Sixth District—Jacob Dodge,

Seventh District—Nehemiah Allen.

Seventh District—Nehemiah Allen.

How changed everything appears! The sun itself presumes not to rise so high in the heavens, and sheds on us an oblique and feeble ray; the hill looks barren, and the The remaining districts where no choice was effected, will be filled, by vote of the two Houses, with the following democrats:—

Third District—Joseph Merrill, Hiram Chapman, Isaac Pool, Iddo K. Kimball.

Tenth District—Benjamin B. Thomas, Henry Richardson, Gilman M. Burleigh.

Eleventh District—Daniel Chase.

Treelfth District—William B. Flint Level. Eleventh District—Daniel Chase.

Twelfth District—William R. Flint, Jacob lale.

Thirteenth District—William Tripp—11. and left the branches that bore them, all na-

But is there not moral instruction to be de-rived from all this? There is; for as autumn precedes winter, coming as his herald to proclaim the approach of the cruel monarch with his chains and bars of frost to bind and imprison during his reign, so life has its au-turn, with its cold winds, its stiffened limbs death's dreary winter. Let us then learn fected by the use of wine repeatedly, that he was summoned to give an account of himself.

He could not bear, he said, to stand for trial that spirit land where the seasons never tade.

MURDERED HER TWO HUSBANDS, WO indulgence. But at length he returned to Md., some two or three years since, and for

SINGULAR DISCOVERY IN MISSISSIPPI .-The Louisville Journal, in a recent article, says: "In the Southwestern part of Franklin county, Miss., there is a platform or floor of and eighty feet wide. It extends due North and South, and its surface is perfectly level. The masonry is equal, if not superior, to any work of modern times. The land above it is with oak and pine trees measuring from one to three feet, in diameter. It is evidently of very remote antiquity, as the Indians who re-Nor is there any tradition among them from which we may form any idea of the object of the work, or of the people who were its builders. There are also a canal and well connected with it, but they have never been explored. A subterranean passage may be underneath. Further explorations may throw some light upon its origin."

MAGNETISM EXTRAORDINARY. We yesterker, Printer to the Queens Majestie, 1582 .- magnetiser all over the room. The modus Um gratia and priulegio."

Operandi was this: the patient being seated on a bench in the court-room, and the hot This book, it will be perceived, was printed on a belief in the court-room, and the hot 17 years before the one noticed by the Tranweather having made him rather languid, one script. It descended to Mr. Ellswoth from of our most popular citizens and esteemed script. It descended to Mr. Ellswoth from the old Hutchinson family in Mass., and at the time Charlestown was burned by the British it was saved from the general ruin, with a few other articles, by being passed from a window. A few of the first chapters was under the necessary manipulations. In a few moments the police officer was as soundly asleep as one of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus.—

Waving his hand and motioning with his forces of the first chapters. are gone, but the rest of the book is quite fair.
The imprint is copied from the title page of magnetised to follow him. He arose, and the New Testament. We understand that \$50 have been offered for the book to secure and took his seat in a chair. After this, the operator awoke his patient, who gradually came to his senses, and declared that he did not know what had been going on. In fact, while in the cataleptic state the hands of the while in the cataleptic state t

taining subscriptions for the road. He has procured all the iron necessary for the rails, &c., at a cheap price, and one-third of the whole amount is taken by the sellers in the stock of the Company, and for the balance they wait for the road to pay out of its profits, charging only 5 per cent. for the credit. It is understood that he has obtained other subscriptions in England. The work goes bravely on.

Banner.

A Revolutionary Officer. At Washington, D. C., on the 10th inst., died the Hon. Samuel Parris, in the 93d year of his age. The deceased was a native of Plymouth country, Massachusetts, and joined the American army in June, 1775, at Bunker Hill. At the close of the war he removed to Maine, then a part of Massachusetts, where he was for several years, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, member of the Legislature, and an Elector of President and Vice President of the United States at Mr. Madison's second BARNARD SLATE QUARRIES. 'The follow- the United States at Mr. Madison's second ng extract of a letter from Mr. William election. After appropriate funeral services, Tughes, at the Slate quarries, will show some his remains were conveyed to Portland, Me.,

Hughes, at the Slate quarries, will show some matters of interest in that locality.

"The quarry on the west side of the Pleasant river, was opened since the middle of last month. I always had a good hope that this quarry would turn out a good one, and now have the satisfaction to see it fully realizing my expectation. This is the place where I discovered these slate quarries first, when I came to this country, four years ago.

"The quarry, undoubtedly, will turn out good. It is owned by the men who work it, and it is fully expected that they will be able to send 300 squares of merchantable slates to Bangor next summer." [Bangor Whig.

Cullen Whipple of Providence, the inventor of the machine for cutting the screws for the

FROM The ste arrived y tiago, will making without i We less eral Hop The Gen ern part margo, Montere the river Gen. 3d inst., several o ito, near Deas' of Capt designed troops.

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appears of corn in this city,

THE WAR NEWS.

FROM THE ARMY OF GEN. TAYLOR.

All our fond anticipations of an immediate advance have been "dish and diddled quite."
The fiat from the War Office has gone forth, and no advance can be made from this line. You should have heard the "curses, not loud but deep" at this news, which very naturally creates the greatest dissatisfaction; Many CAMP BUENA VISTA, August 19, 1847.

cers, I think, tendered their resignation, but after 24 hours had elapsed they thought better of it and begged leave to withdraw, express-The three regiments have been separated—the North Carolina ordered to the rear, and the Virginians to the front. The soldier who was wounded by Col. Paine, was a Virginian, Vista, Aug. 16th, we learn that Col. Paine of the service.

sudden movement. Every thing was perfect-ly quiet last night, however, and no new re-ports have been received this will be re-

San Luis route, or of harrassing our rear and who was so badly shot died the same night. annoying our train in the onward movement Mexican Reflections upon Their Dewhich was to take place-perhaps both.

loupe, where he is to be brought before a court martial.

Gen. Alvarez is announced as intending to re-assemble his troops, for the purpose of attacking the Americans on the first favorable opportunity.

Gen. Paredes, it is stated, is marching on the capital with a respectable force, which he has succeeded in bringing together, with a view to assist his countrymen. This he persists in doing, notwithstanding the order that has been transmitted to him from Santa Anna to quit the country—to return again to the place of his exile.

I have just seen a communication from Gen. Salas, dated from Cosyacan, where he remained a prisoner. In this he declares that it was by the unskilfulness of Valencia, and the cowardice of Torrejon, that the battle of Contreras was lost. Torrejon, instead of obeying the order of Salas, which directed him to charge the Americans with his caval-

ry, he pusillanimously fled, and in this man-ner brought ruin and destruction on our in-fantry. N. N. fantry.

FROM THE ARMY OF GEN. TAYLOR.

The steamer E. A. Ogden, Capt. Bowman, arrived yesterday morning from Brazos Santiago, whence she sailed on the 7th inst., making a very fine run. Her news is not without interest.

We learn with regret that Brigadier General Hopping died at Mier on the 1st instant. The General was appointed from the western part of the State of New York, and was a gentleman of ability, well known in the politics of the State. The brigade under his command at Mier has been broken up, the 10th infantry garrisoning Matamoras and Camargo, and the 16th infantry, Ceralvo and Monterey.

Gen. Lane's brigade was at the mouth of the river, expecting to embark about the 8th inst. The first transport which reached there would proceed to take the troops on board.

Gen. Cushing arrived at Matamoras on the 3d inst., accompanied by Lieut. Col. Abbott. Gen. C. is concentrating his brigade, as the several detachments come down, at El Sabin-brose, at full speed on the 19th, when leading throughout in the most gallant manner. My thorse, at full speed on the 19th, when leading throughout in the most gallant manner. My thorse, at full speed on the 19th, when leading throughout in the most gallant manner. Gen. C. is concentrating his brigade, as the several detachments come down, at El Sabinito, near Palo Alto.

Deas' battery, which was to accompany Gen. Cushing, has been ordered to remain with Gen. Wool, at the express request of the letter. Capt. Shower present down the

with Gen. Wool, at the express request of the latter. Capt. Shover passed down the river with Gen. Cushing, on his way to Washington. The Flag says he bopes to bring out a battery and join Gen. C's brigade, in place of Capt. Deas.

The Flag publishes a letter from Urrea, designed to encourage desertion among our troops. my's retreat. We gained the position sought, and attacked vigorously and successfully.—Arriving at a ditch which it was impossible officers of the volunteer regiments declare their intention of resigning, and the only thing that will tend to keep them together is the bare, faint prospect that we shall be again attacked in front with a large force.

The mutiny in the North Carolina Regiment has been effectually quelled. On the morning after it broke out a number of the officers of the regiment signed a petition to

morning after it broke out a number of the officers of the regiment signed a petition to the Colonel to resign, which he very properly refused to listen to, but laid it before Generals Cushing and Wool. It was considered by the commanding General that this was a participation in the mutiny, and two of the signers were dishonorably discharged from the service.

As soon as this was known, seventeen officers. I think, tendered their resignation, but result, although no man can speak with con-

A COLONEL SHOOTING DOWN HIS MEN .-And has been dishonorably discharged from the service.

Buena Vista, August 20, 1847.

Yesterday Gen. Wool received intelligence from good authority, it is supposed, that there were 2000 troops at Mezapil, that Urrea and some of his engineers had been down to Buena Vista in disguise reconnoitering, and that it was intended to surprise us by a night attack. At nearly the same time a report was received from the Palomos Pass, announcing that there were about 800 troops at San Antonio, about 25 miles from the Palomos.

In view of all these reports, although no great confidence was placed in them by Gen. Wool, he considered it proper to adopt all precautionary measures to guard against any sudden movement. Every thing was perfect-

reasonable supposition is that the troops in front, (for troops they are most undoubtedly) have either been sent with the intention of destroying the water tanks and wells on the sent units route or of hypersering our reasonable supposition.

FEATS. We have translated the leading article of the Diario del Gobierno of the 22d

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM VERA CRUZ—DIRECT. The United States transport ship Massachusetts, Capt. Wood, arrived this morning from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 5th of September.

We are indebted to Lt. D. P. McCorkle, U. S. N., for some verbal information of interest to New York.

The gallant Col. Burnet is dead, and was U. S. N., for some verbal information of interest to New York.

The gallant Col. Burnet is dead, and was killed outright at the last day's battle at Churubusco, as is stated by the Sun of Anahuac.

The steamer Ann McKim, for New Orleans, was waiting at Vera Cruz, on the 5th, with steam up—waiting for the despatches of Gen. Scott; but the time of their arrival was uncertain, as all communication with the interior was interrupted by the guerillas.

There was no news at Vera Cruz, from the army, except that already given by the Correspondents of the New Orleans press.

[N. Y. Express, 25th.]

THE PROSPECT OF PEACE.

La Patria issued yesterday afternoon, an extra, containing some news, or rather some confident anticipations of news from Mexico. The schooner Charran, Capt. Golding, arrived yesterday morning from Tampico, whence she sailed on the 5th inst. The Tampico correspondent of La Patria writes that he has received the following letter from the capital—we give the translation of La Patria.

—N. O. Pic., 16th.

Mexico, Aug. 19, 1847.

Esteemed Friend—I have already informed you that Gen. Scott proposed a suspension of arms on the 21st, and that it was followed by an armistice agreed to on the 22d inst. A negotiation was forthwith opened with Mr. Trist, and I have just been assured that up to yesterday, it had impressed very satisfactorily. Very shortly a treaty of peace, it is expected, will be concluded. The principal articles are the following:

The United States shall restore to Mexico the Californias, together with all the ports, cities and towns which the American forces occupy in our territory.

The United States shall forever retain the States of Texus whose limits should they prove to be extravagant than with the ports, cities and towns which the American forces occupy in our territory.

The United States shall forever retain the States shall restore to Mexico has saved her honor; and whatever may be the pretensions of the American Cabinet, to the end that during its continuance those propositions may be entertained which the American of the Republic could not fail to reply to this. After having fulfilled his oblimate, and they have heard. The President of the Republic could not fail to reply to this. After having fulfilled his oblimate, and they have heard. The reply to this. After having fulfilled his oblimations, arrised upon the moment soldiers, munitions, arms and fortifications, and after having fought personally, with in-repidity worthy of a better issue, and made respectable defence, raised upon the moment of the capital worthy of a better issue, and made reply to the Language to

ico has saved her honor; and whatever may be the pretensions of the American Cabinet, occupy in our territory.

The United States shall forever retain the State of Texas, whose limits shall extend to the left bank of the Rio Bravo del Norte, comprising Matamoras, by means of a causal which shall be cut for that purpose.

In respect to this latter point it appears that nothing definite has been agreed upon. It has been found impossible to assemble Congress, consequently a junta of "notables" will be formed for the express purpose of revising the treaty. There are other articles, but as they are of secondary importance they are not given.

Gen. Valencia marched to Toluca, where he publicly declared that he would not recognise Santa Anna as President of the Republic nor as commander-in-chief, and he proposed assembling troops to attack the capital. Subsequently, however, it appears he surrendered himself to the Government, by whom he has been sent prisoner to Guadaloupe, where he is to be brought before a court martial.

Gen. Alvarez is announced as intending to

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The annual Meeting of this Society was held in Massachusetts Hall, at Brunswick, Sept. 1, 1847, on which occasion the following officers were

Prof. Cleveland, Corresponding Secretary. Wm. Willis, Recording Secretary. John McKeen, Treasurer. Prof. Packard, Librarian and Cabinet Keep-

er.
Standing Committee. Hon. George Evans,
Hon. Edward Kent, Hon. Charles S. Davis,
Hon. Josiah Pierce, Hon. J. W. Bradbury.
Publishing Committee. Wm. Willis, Hon.
R. P. Dualap, Rev. Benj. Tappan, Rev. Asa
Cummings, Hon. Phillip Eastman.
[Portland Adv.

Andrew Cole and - Smith, are now in jail in this city charged with setting fire to the buildings of Mr. William Boston, of the buildings of Mr. William Boston, of Glenburn, a few weeks since. No less than five successful attempts at incendiarism have occured in the same vicinity during the last month, two dwelling houses and three barns have been consumed. The accused were examined before Daniel Sanborn, Esq. of Levant and being adjudged to find sureties to await the finding of the grand Jury of the Supreme Court which sits here on the fourth Tuesday of October, were in fault thereof Tuesday of October, were in fault thereof

[Bangor Whig. INCIDENTS OF THE EPIDEMIC. We passed, yesterday, the house of a poor family; the husband was a corpse, and the wife lay along side, nearly dead; around them were three destitute children. About dusk we saw a person with several orphans, on their way to the house appointed to succor and protect them. house appointed to succor and protect them. Last evening we were in conversation with a gentleman who was in the gayest of spirits, and thought himself proof against attacks; a few hours afterwards a raging fever made him a maniac. A volume could be written thus. [N. O. National, 4th inst.

BRUTAL CONDUCT. On Friday week, says the Manchester (N. H.) Messenger, at New Boston in this State, a man named Clark shot a boy while picking cherries in a tree belong-

the opportunity of getting another, for six hundred rix dollars. Since that date the plows have sold freely.

LARGE HAUL BY A PICKPOCKET. Mr. Samuel McLellen, from Bath, Me., arrived at the depot of the Boston and Maine Rail

are said to be the largest and finest ever seen in this country. After the show, they were sold at the rate of two dollars per dozen.

Hon. Richard Henry Wilde, of New Or-leans, (formerly a distinguished Member of

sold at Cadiz last month, to a company of Spanish merchants, for \$30,000. She is to be employed in the Manilla trade. The same company was anxious to purchase two or three other vessels for the same trade, and offered \$40,000 for the ship Italy, which was refused.

other vessels for the same trade, and standard processels for the same trade, and standard processes for the sa rushed in to ascertain the cause; when lo, and behold! the lady of the house was discovered with her husband across her lap, on whom she was inflicting a regular spankado, for some breach of family discipline, and who was making the welkin ring at the top of his voice for assistance. Really, the order of nature seems perverted in this town! One man runs away with a nursing child, and a woman spanks her husband within an inch of his life! What are we coming to?"

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and of the common that he has removed from Augusta to Boston, 89 Kilby St., second door from Milk St., firm of LITTLE, SPEAR & CO., where he will be happy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who wish to deal in the best papy to wait upon those who girls do and Plaid do and P

MARKETS. AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT

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GRAIN,	30000	0.00	Butter,	15 @	18
Corn,	85 m	95	Lard,	10.0	
Oats,	40 @	42	Cheese,	6.0	
Wheat,	1 12 @	1 25	Mutton,	4.0	5
Rye.	95 @	1 00	Chickens,	9 @	10
Barley,	50 @	60	Geese,	4 @	5
Peas, field,	1 00 @	1 05	Eggs.	11 @	19
HAY, loose,	7 50 @	8.50	Apples, dried,	0 0	5
SEED,	RIVERS CO.	3.50	do. cooking.	25 @	30
Clover,	- 8.0		do. winter,	00 /8	0 00
Flax seed,	1 00 @	1 00	Potatoes,	35 M	50
H. Grass,	8 00 @		MEAL,		
Red top,	50 @	1 00	Indian.	a	1 00
PLASTER PARIS,			Rye.	00 /6	1 25
Per ton,	0 00 @	6.00	WOOL,		
LIME,		10 100.1	Fleece,	22 @	25
Thomaston, new ins.			Pulled,	20 @	
	80 @	90	Woolskins,	25 6	50

WOOL.—American full blood, - - 40 @

BRIGHTON MARKET, Sept. 20.

Boston in this State, a man named Clark shot a boy while picking cherries in a tree belonging to another person. The boy (eight years of age) received several shot in his head and body, and fell to the ground—when Clark with a stone (as we are informed) pounded his head till he became senseless. The lad continued in this state until the next Tuesday, when, partially recovering, he related the circumstances of the case as above. Clark is now in Amherst jail.

Yankee Plows. An American merchant at the Cape of Good Hope, has, within twenty years, sold twenty thousand Yankee Plows, chiefly to the Dutch, for the use of their vineyards. They formerly used a heavy Dutch plow, and refused to buy the Yankee plows, saying they were only made as children's toys. Finally a farmer was persuaded to take one gratis, and try it. He soon came back and bought half a dozen of the first importation, and after making the bargain, said he would not have sold the one he took first, without the opportunity of getting another, for six handless and the proposed and the polyst of the proposed and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of getting another, for six handless and the polyst of the polys

hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smile

The worki was sad:—the garden was a wild; and man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In this town, on Tuesday last, by Rev. Mr. Burgess, Mr. Philander S. Percival, to Miss Bethiah K. Weston, both of this town.

In Windsor, Vt., Mr. Alonzo Butler, of this town, to Miss Mary Dodge, of New Boston, N. H. Also, at the same time and place. Mr. Wm. Dodge, of New Boston, N. H. Also, at the same time and place. Mr. Wm. W. Dodge, of New Boston, to Miss Martha Ann Smith, of Cornville, Me.

In Brunswick, Capt. James Lunt, of Freeport, to Miss Hester A. Morse.

In Biddeford, Josiah Stimpson to Miss Martha C. Strout. In Bath, John Bishop to Miss Martha E. Maine; James S. Duston to Miss Olivia S. Thompson.

In Thomaston, Benjamin T. Foster to Miss Susan M. Harrington; Capt. James T. Sprague to Miss Harriet F. Webb, all of Thomaston. English of Thomaston, James Hamilton Jr., of Elmira, Chemung county, New York, to Miss Sarah Jane Wright, of Lewiston.

In Bangor, James L. Hallowell, of Belūst, to Miss Chemung County, New York, to Miss Sarah Jane Wright, of Lewiston.

every man give these a prominent place in the list.

Supposed Robbert A boy found a pocket book, on Tuesday, at the depot of the Boston & March Railroad, containing a large number of papers, but no money. It is supposed to have been picked from the pocket of a gentleman and thrown away, as valueless to the third. The papers indicate that the owner's name is Oscar Marshall, of Waterline, M. Back, of Supposed to have been picked from the pocket of a gentleman and thrown away, as valueless to the third. The papers indicate that the owner's name is Oscar Marshall, of Waterline, M. Back, of Supposed to have been picked from the pocket of a gentleman and thrown away, as valueless to the third. The papers indicate that the owner's name is Oscar Marshall, of Waterline, M. Back, of Supposed to have been picked from the pocket of a gentleman and thrown away, as valueless to the third. The papers indicate that the owner's name is Oscar Marshall, of Waterline, M. Back, of Back, of Supposed to have been picked from the pocket of a gentleman and thrown away, as valueless to the third. The papers indicate that the owner's name is Oscar Marshall, of Waterline, M. Back, of Back, of Supposed to have been picked from the pocket of a gentleman and thrown away, as valueless to the third. The papers indicate that the owner's name is Oscar Marshall, of Waterline, M. Back, of Back,

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

Congress from Georgia, and well known by his History of Tasso, and other literary productions,) died on the 10th, of yellow fever.

First Frost and Snow in New Hampshire. Our correspondent from the Franconia Notch informs us that on Thursday morning, the 16th, the ground was white with frost in the Franconia Notch—and that the entire summit of Mt. Lafayette was covered with snow. [Boston Traveller.]

In this town, Mary, relict of Ephraim Fogg, aged 63.
In Hallowell, Edward H., son of Capt. Heury and Sarah Cooper, aged 1 year and 5 months; Eugene R. Stoddard, aged 1 year and 9 days.
In Belgrade, on the 25th inst., Mary E., daughter of Curtis and Nancy Wyman, aged 1 year and 8 months.
In Rockport, Mass., William G. Pool, formerly of Hallowell, aged 42.
In St. Albans, Levi J. Merrill, aged 47 years and 6 mon.
In North Yarmouth, James Lincoln, son of Capt. James Sawyer, aged 4
In this town, Mary, relict of Ephraim Fogg, aged 63.
In Hallowell, Edward H., son of Capt. Heury and Sarah Cooper, aged 1 year and 5 months; Eugene R. Stoddard, aged 1 year and 9 days.
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frost in the Franconia Notch—and that the entire summit of Mt. Lafayette was covered with snow. [Boston Traveller.

Morals of Bangor. The Bangor Whig says that "within the limits of Bangor, and on a public thoroughfare, on almost every Sunday may be heard the clatter of gaming implements in a nine-pin alley. Ought these things to be?"

Crowded. At a theatrical performance the house was so crowded that the audience had to laugh perpendicularly, there being no medium for a lateral cachination. We understand that during the sittings of the late convention at Chicago, the building in which the convention met was so crowded that the members had to go out of doors to turn round!

The ship Octavius, of Belfast, Me., was sold at Cadiz last month, to a company of Spanish merchants, for \$30,000. She is to be

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST. Sept. 22, Schr. Andrew Jackson, Pierce, Themaston.
23 brig Levant, Jelson, Philadelphia.
Schr. Metela, — do.
Globe, Parker, Gloucester.
Elizabeth, — Eastport.
24 Odd Pellow, Beal, Boston.
Waterville, Reed, do.
Alice, Bowler, Salem.
Hallowell, Smith, Boston.
Henry Freeling, Beck, New York.

his life! What are we coming to?"

A gentleman from the country, now stopping at one of our hotels, entered into conversation with one of the boarders, asking questions about the Fair at Quincy Hall, &c: after some few minutes' conversation, the boarder drew out his cigar-case and asked the countryman—

"Will you take a cigar, sir?"

"W-a-al, I don't mind if I dew," was the reply.

The cigar was passed to him, and, also,

THE Subscribers keep constantly on hand an Extensive
Assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES of the best
quality, selected with great care for the village trade, and

PROVISIONS, Pork, round hogs,	will be sold on the most reasonable terms. HALL & TURNER. 39
100 @ 1 124 Clear salt do. 9 @ 1 1 25 @ 1 42 Beef, ox, 5 00 @ 6 0 6 0 @ 6 50 do. cow, 4 25 @ 5 6	I IJALL & TURNER have received and are received
85 m 95 Lard, 10 m 1 40 @ 42 Cheese, 6 m 1 12 @ 1 25 Mutton, 4 m	II ing the most extensive assortment of DRY GOODS over offered for sale in this market, to which they invite the attention of the public generally. Augusta, Sept. 27.
95 @ 1 00 Chickens, 9 @ 1 50 @ 60 Geese, 4 @ 100 @ 1 05 Eggs, 11 @ 1 7 50 @ 8 50 Apples, dried, 0 # 60 cooking, 25 @ 3	NAILS.—100 Cashs NAILS for sale, wholesale or retail, or any quantity ordered at short notice. Sept. 27. 39 HALL & TURNER.
8 @ 9 do. winter, 00 @ 0 t	Fish, Fish.—A good assortment of Fish for sale cheap, by

SMUT MILL.

AUGUSTA CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

THE FALL TERM of this school will commence on Monday, Oct. 18th, under the direction of G. J. Means. Instruction will be given in the usual English and Classical studies, and also in German and French. Tuition \$5,00.

Angusta, Sept. 28, 1847.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By License from the Hon. W. Emmons, Judge of Prober will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on Medneaday the 4th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M., so much of the Real Estate to David Sawrells, inte of Sidney, deceased, as will raise the sum of five hundred and seventy-five dollars, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary. Also a Pew in the Methodist Meeting House in Winslow.

Sidney, Sept. 27, 1847.

COMMISSIONED C.

THE FALL TERM of this school will commence on Medneaday, Oct. 18th, under the direction of G. J. Means.

Instruction will be given in the usual English and Classical Survey.

Bouton, 2,00

Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Lowell, 1,50

Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Portland, 1,50

Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Lowell, 1,80

Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Portland, 1,50

Hallo

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

We having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims, of the creditors of Ruyus Maxyield late of China, in said County deceased, whose estate is represented insolvent; give notice that six months commencing the 30th day of 9th mo. 1847, have been allowed to said creditors, to bring in and prove their claims; and, that we will attend the service assigned us, at the house of Augustins T. Jones at one o'clock P. M. on the following days: on the 30th day of the 10th month, 1947, on the lat day of the 1st month, and on the 30th day of the 3d month, 1848.

A. T. JONES,

HENRY CARY,

China, 9th mo. 30th, 1847.

GRAVE STONES,

MONUMENTS, &c. THE Subscribers having enlarged their stock now offer for sale at their shop in Augusta, at the foot of Jail III, in Market Square, opposite G. C. Child's store, a large assortment of the best

No. 1, Market Square.

Hill, in Market Square, opposite G. C. Child's store, a large assortment of the best

Italian and New York White and Bine Marble

Hartland, Quincy and English Slate, Soapstone, &c., &c., We would respectfully auggest to those persons who have occasion to purchase Grave Stones, Tomb Tables, Marble for Granite Monuments, Soapstone wrought to any form required, Soapstone for surrounding Funnels and Registers, for funaces and for surrounding Funnels and Registers, for funaces and for surrounding boilers; Paint Stones, &c., &c., &c., that if they will call and examine their stock, work, and prices, they will endeavor to satisfy them for all trouble thus taken, and they will furnish, to say the least, as good Marble and work, and as cheap as at any other establishment in this vicinity, and persons will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. They would say that persons in Augusta wishing to have their lots fitted up, they will fit them in the best manner and upon reasonable terms, and set their Grave Stones gratis.

GILBERT PULLEN, CYRENUS PULLEN, CYRENUS PULLEN, Augusta, July 28, 1847.

TO THE TRADE.

PAULAR MERINO RAMS.

FOR SALE—Vermont stock, from one to progeny of DON HARDY.
Said Rams sheared from five to eight and one half pounds each of washed Wool.
MOSES TABER.

Vassalboro', 9th mo., 13th, 1847.

West prices.

TO THE TRADE.

THIS DAY RECEIVED, per ship Laura, from Liverpool, 25 Crates Asserted Crockery, containing a large portion of Common Teas, Bowle, Plates, &c., for sale at the Lowest Boston Prices, at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store, No. 4 Union Block.

Augusta, September 10, 1847.

SOLAD.

SOLAD.

MACHINES. Also, GRIMES' PATENT SMUT MILL. Also, the Howat Water Wheel, which are offered at the lowest cash prices.

Also, the Howat Water Wheel, which is the best Wheel now in use for all kinds of Machinery.

Augusta, September 16, 1847.

PURSE TRIMMINGS.—Just received at No. 7 Union Block, a splendid assortment of Purse and P. Union DARTHINGES.

PARTHINGES. A prime article—also, Paint, Variant and examine our stock of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of patronage from our friends and the public. 23 COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

PATENT MEDICINES.—All the valuable Patent Medicines of the day, for sale by 37 JOHN MEANS & SON.

DARTHINGES.

PARTHINGES. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of patronage from our friends and the public. 23 COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

COLE'S AMERICAN VETERINARIAN, or Diseases of Domestic Animals, showing the Causes. Symptoms and Remedies, and rules for restoring and preserving health by good management, with full directions for Training and Breeding, by S. W. Cole, Eag. This is emphatically a Book for every Farmer, and no Farmer's Library is complete without it. The demand for 10,000 copies in the short space of four months, speaks volumes in favor of the work. The Farmer has, in this near and compact vol. a complete ENCYCLOPEDIA, in which he may find the whole subject of the TREATMENT of DOMESTIC ANIMALS, familiarly discussed, and rules and remedies fully and clearly prescribed.

Highly recommendatory notices have been received from any of the most distinguished Farmers and Editors in the country. The following short extracts show in what estimation the work is held.

[Prom Ex-Governor Hill of N. H.]

mation the work is held.

[From Ex-Governor Hill of N. H.]

"Mr. Cole has shown himself well qualified for the compilation of this work. We understand that it has already had a free and extended sale; many times its price to almost any Farmer, may be saved in its purchase."

[From J. M. Weeks of Vermont.]

"The American Veterinarian is the best book of the kind have ever seen. Every Farmer ought to have one."

[From the Christian Mirror. Portland.]

I have ever seen. Every Farmer ought to have one."

[From the Christian Mirror, Portland.]

"We think no Farmer would willingly be without this book after glancing at the Table of Contents."

[From the Albany Cultivator.]

"This will be found a useful book. It speaks of diseases under the names by which they are known in this country, and the remedies prescribed are generally within reach of every Farmer, and may frequently be found on his own farm. We second the suggestion that it should be in the hands of every Farmer."

hands of every Farmer."

[From the American Agriculturist.]

"We recommend to all who keep Domestic Animals, to orocure Mr. Cole's new book. The lives of many valuable humals might be saved by following his directions."

The price of this valuable book, finely bound in leather, is 50 cents.

Wanted—50 active, intelligent and enterprising agents, to sell this Work—two in each State in the Union.

A small capital of from \$25 to \$50, will be necessary for each agent. Address, post paid, the Publishers.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO.,

Aug. 21. is3m35 23 Cornhill, Booksellers' Row.

DR. WARRENS'

DR. WARRENS'

CARSAPARILIA, TOMATO AND WILD CHERRY
SPHYSICAL BITTERS, at 50 cents per bottle.

Saraparilla, Tomato and Wild Cherry Bitters have new become a standard medicine, universally approved by Physicians, as a safe, speedy and effectual remedy for Scryfalous, Mercurial and Cutaneous diseases; Jamudice, India gestion, Dyapepsia, Billious Disorders, Liver Complaints, Costivenes, Weak and Sore Stomach, Ulcers and Running.

Sores, Swelling of the Limbs, Pain in the Bones, Tamore in the Thosat, Rheumantic Affections, Sait Rheums, Eryspicias, bail Humors, Eruptions on Catarria, Languor, Debility, Headact, and Sore Stomach, Loranguor, Debility, Headact, and Sore Stomach, Loranguor, Debility, Headact, and Sore Stomach, Languor, Debility, Headact, and will be found superior to any preparation of the kind now in use. It is highly concentrated, entirely vegetable, and very finely flavored to the taste. The change which it produces in the condition and tendency of the system is speedy and permanent.

As a Spring medicine for purifying the blood, strengthening the atomach and body, and checking all consumptive habits, the Sarasparilis, Tomato and Wild Cherry Bitters are entirely unrivaled.

Prepared and sold by DAVID F. BRADLEE, at the Magazin de Sante, (Magazin of Heath), 100 Meachington, Baleann of Life, Uphale, Dr. Jackson's Infallible Eradicative, Englend Har Restorative, Bradlee's Purify and Cherry Bitters and

HOLMES & ROBBINS, having rebuilt and enlarged their IRON FOUNDRY, are now ready to furnish Castings of all kinds at short notice.

Their FORGE and MACHINE SHOP are now in operation, where about every kind of SHAPE and MACHIN-ERY can be had on favorable terms.

Particular attention given to SHIP and MILL WORK. PATTERNS furnished, in most cases, without charge to evaluate.

IRON WORKS.

BOSTON AND LOWELL. THE Steamer KENNEBEC, Capt. N. KIMBALL, until fur-

Capt. N. KIMBALL, until farther notice, will leave Steamboat
what, Hallowell, on TUESDAYS
and FRIDAYS, for Boston, at a
past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.
BATURNING—leaves North side of T Wharf, BOBTON,
WEDDLESDAY and SATURDAY evenings, at 5 o'clock.
The Kennebec is a new boat, built expressly for this
route; is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and
her good qualities as a see boat, together with her aplendid accommodations, have rendered her a great favorite
with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to
have a share of the business the coming season.
Fare—from Hallowell to Boston, \$1.50 \cdot Meals Extra.

Stages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Kennebec in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Whithrop, Read
field, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton,
Skowbaggan, Norrhigewock, Waterville, &c.

Hallowell, April 29, 1847.

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he Manufactures and keeps for sale GRIMES! PATENT SMUT MILL, which is considered the best machine now in use for cleansing smurty grain. This machine is warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Augusta, Sept. 27, 1847.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that my wife, Better, has left my bed and board without any just cause, and I hereby caution all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting.

Mount Vernon, Sept. 20, 1847.

New Arrangement I.—Railrond Line for PORTLAND, LOWELL, & BOSTON.

STEAM ER H UTRESS, Capt. Davie Blanchard, Schemend 9f, and Bath at 11 A. M. on Montaya, Wednesdaya, and Schemend 9f, and Bath at 11 A. M. on Montaya, Wednesdaya, and evening.

Fridays, for Portland, where passengers can take the 3 o'clock train of cars for Lowell and Boston; arrive in Lowell at 8 o'clock sains of cars for Lowell and Boston; arrive in Lowell at 8 o'clock and there by caution all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting.

David Dolloff.

Mount Vernon, Sept. 20, 1847. New Arrangement !- Railroad Line for!

HALL & HASKELL have just received a large assortment of those aplendid MERINO SHIRTS and DRAWERS; Also a good assortment of White and Striped SHIRTS; Bosonus, Dickeys, Black and Fancy Cravats, Self Adjusting Stocks, Silk Hokks., Gloves, Hoslery, &c. HALL & HASKELL, No. 7, Union Block. Sept. 20, 1847.

A GOOD assortment of THIBET CLOTHS, all colors, which will be sold extremely low by HALL & HASKELL, No. 7, Union Block.

A PRIME LOT of PICTOU FINE COAL, just received and for sale by the chaldron or single bushel, by J. & E. DAVIS & CO., 38tf No. 4, North's Block.

BOLTING CLOTHS.

THE subscriber is the Agent for the sale of the Dutch Auchor Bolting Cloth, of the best quality. Also BURR MILL STONES of different sizes.

He has also for sale, CIRCULAR SAWS of all sizes, from the celebrated establishment of Messrs. Welch & Griffith, Roston. Also, SHINGLE and CLAPBOARD MACHINES. Also, GRIMES' PATENT SMUT MILL.

TLOOR BRUSHES, a prime article—also, Paint, Varnish, Sash, Graining, Shoe, Dust, Hair, Horse and other Brushes for sale cheap by ERREN FILLER.

3500 FT., embracing almost every size, from various of the most approved manufactories, for sale at the lowest market prices, wholesale and retail. Also, orders for any size not on hand, furnished promptly by 36

JOHN MCARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sq.

LAMP OILS at extremely low prices, for sale by COFREN & BLATCHFORD. MILLS AND LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, his GRISTMILL, SAW-MILL, and 20 acres of good LAND, a small HOUSE and BARN. The Gristmill has two runs of stones, two bolts, a cleanser, and a stone dam. It is situated in Jefferson, on a good stream of water.

Jefferson, September 7, 1847.

Sw87

DYE STUFFS. 20 BBLS. gro. Cainwood, 25 bbls. gro. Logwood, 25 bbls. gro. Redwood, 25 bbls. gro. Fuatic; Alum, Anatto, Blue Vitriol, Copperas, Cudbear, Grain Tin, Indigo, Madder, Nutgalis, Mur. Acid, Oll Vitriol, Press Papers, Quercitron Bark, Red Tartar, Turmeric, Red Sanders, Lac Dye, Tenter Hooks, Sumac, &c., just received and for sale low and on accommodating terms by August 17, 1847.

GEORGE STARRETT & CO., NO. 3 NORTH'S BLOCK, AUGUSTA, MAINE, STOVES, TIN & HOLLOW WARE,
Agents for Stewart's Airtight Cooking Stoves,
B. STACKPOLE & CO'S CELEBRATED SHOVELS, By the doz. or single, at manufacturers' prices.

THE subscribers hereby give notice that they continue the business of building Pitts' Horse Powers and Pitts' Mackine for Thrashing and Cleansing Grain, with the most recent improvements, at their Shop in Winthrop Village, a few rods south of the Woolen Factory. Also, the common Thrashers without the Cleansers.

All persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN, CYRUS DAVIS.

Winthrop, July 1, 1847.

Tyman—
"Will you take a cigar, sir?"
"W-a-al, 1 don't mind if I dew," was the range of the cigar was passed to him, and, also, one which the boarder was smoking, for the purpose of "giving him a light," He carefully placed the cigar first handed to him, in his pocket; took his knife and cut off that end smoking the remainder, remarking:
"The COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between smoking the remainder, remarking:
"It ar'p't often that a man from the country runs a-foul of so clever a feller, in the city, as you am."

[Bee.]

Financis; Printed 40.; Gloves and Hosiery; Braces.
Also, a great variety of German, English, and American Cloths, Cosaineres and Dockkins, with a good assortment of Satistots, Tweeds, Silica, and an adverted by them, vis:—For Visselle-—Windless Purchaseos, Windlass Nice, Quarter Bindles, Pinns and Chocks, and alk index of Shapes for Trees Hoops, Clamps for Screws, Acc.

NOTICE.

The COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between fully placed the cigar first handed to him, in his pocket; took his knife and cut off that end servers him to the country of the lighted one which had been in the source of the lighted one which had been in the source of the lighted one which had been in the source of the lighted one which had been in the source of the lighted one which had been in the source of the lighted one which had been in the country of the lighted one which had been in the source of the lighted one which had been in the country of the lighted one which had been in the source of the which was a last of the which will be settled which which was a last of the which will be settled by Alexander of the which will be settled by the which will be settled by the which was a last of the which will be settled by the wh

LIFE INSURANCE!

THE New England Mutani Life Insurance
Company, established in Boston, with a capital
stock of \$100,000, in their last annual report, in December
last, made the following exhibit, viz:
Whole No. of policies issued,
Whole amount of receipts of last year,

"expenditures, including am't
paid out for losses, (\$17,900 00,) and interest on capital stock,

29,431 64

cumulation during yr. ending Nov. 30, 1846, \$40,946 44 previous to Nov. 30, 1845, 63,365 23 Total,
Such is the actual condition of the Company, presenting very strong inducements to others to become members as a participate proportionably in the success which has already attended it, as well as in its favorable prospects for the ful-

Applications may be made to

BENJ. A. G. FULLER, Agent.
Augusta, June 1, 1847.

STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED from the subscriber, at West Waterville, on the 19th, a dark bay Horse, small size,
eight years old, weighs about 900 lbs., smell
head, slim neck, a star in the forehead, long
switch tail, and trots square. Whoever will return said
horse to the aubscriber, or give information where he may
be found, shall be sultably rewarded. West Waterville, Sept. 21st, 1847.

B. C. BENSON.

KENNEBEC COOK STOVE.

KENNEBEC COOK STOVE.

THE PROPRIETOR has no hesitation in offering this Stove to the public as the most perfect Cook Stove ever offered on the Kennebec. The conveniences for BOILING and BROILING are in every particular complete, and the action of the fire upon the oven makes it in every respect a first rate BAKER. In fact, it combines every quality requisite and necessary to form a good Stove; its general appearance is piain, with just enough ernament to make it a handsome piece of furniture. The castings are 20 per cent thicker than any other stove sold on the river. The Kennebec is manufactured at Augusta, from the very best material, and is well calculated to withstand fire. This Stove is offered at Wholesale and Retail, at No. 11 Bridge's Block, where may be found a General Assortment of COOKING STOVES, and all articles usually kept at a Stove Store. Also a Let of Second Hand Stoves. kept at a Stove Store. Also a Lot of Second Hand Stoves, which have been taken in exchange for the Kennebec, will be sold cheap.

Augusta, August 18, 1847.

36

RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON'S GENUINE EAGLE PLOWS.



adapted to all kinds of soils, and modes of culture in different parts of the Union.

In the construction of the wood part of their plows, they use machinery particularly adapted to that business, patented, and only used by themselves, which forms all plows of the same size, one precisely like another, insuring a uniform operation; and when any part is needed for repairs, the manufacturers furnish, cheaply and quickly, the part required, which is sure to fit, and the farmer is at once accommodated; he can attach the part himself, and is insured that his plow will operate as at first.

The timber of which these plows are made (the Worcester county white oak) is so widely and favorably known as to require no remarks.

The mould-boax A; landside, and point, are ground and politaked; thus they are fitted for use in the most adhesive soil, so that the dirt will not adhere and impede their progress.

The iron of which they are made is composed of an ad-

The iron of which they are made is composed of an admixture of several kinds, which produces a metal of fingreater strength and durability than the ordinary iron used for the purpose, and endures safely the chilling process which is applied to the point and swing of the share, and base of the landside. This process insures at least one hundred per cent. more service is a those parts, so soon worn out on most other plows.

It is the peculiar form of the Worcester Eagle Plows to perform their work in the best and easiest possible manner, their varied adaptation to different soil and tillage throughout the whole country, and to the above named and other improvements, that has gained for them so envisible and widely extended celebrity. A very strong testimony of their great superiority, and the high estimation in which they are held by the farmers, is that the plow makers in Boston, New York, and elsewhere, have attempted to imitate them by putting upon their plows the same names Boston, New York, and classwhere, have attempted to imitate them by putting upon their plows the same names and Nos., as "Eagle" &c., and thus endeavor to palm off their own upon the public as the genuine Eagle plows.

In 1846, the first premiums were awarded to competitors who used plows made by Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, at Plowing Matches in the counties of Essex, Middleson, Worcester, Hampshire and Berkshire, in Massachusetts, in Kennebec, in Maine; in counties in Vermont, Connecticut, and Maryland.

All the various sizes of the above named plows, are offered for sale at the manufacturers' prices, and on terms to suit purchasers, by JOHN MEANS & SON.

Augusta, August, 1847.

PAPER HANGINGS. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of Papers—we shall sell very

THE Subscribers having been for several years engaged in rearing fruit and ornsmental trees, and taken much pains to avail themselves of the choicest varieties, now offer for sale a large lot of apple trees of good size for transplanting, slao, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach, and Quince trees, with quite's variety of Ornamental trees. For firther information we would refer to our catalogue which is furnished gratis at the Maine Farmer office. All orders by mail, post-paid, will be promptly attended to.

Vassalboro', 9th mo., 1847.



CARFIELD & HILTON, having had eight years' expedience in manufacturing Prouty & Means' CENTRE DRAFT PLOUGHS 400., have located themselves in Augusta, at the foot of Court Street, on Water Street, where they have on hand, and are ready to manufacture to order, Side-Hill, Sub-Soil, Self-Sharpening, Green-Sward, and Seed PLOUGHS. Ploughs, on this principle, can be adjusted with facility and ease, and the greatest nicety, both in regard to the depth and width of the furrow. Also, IM-PROFED EXPANDING CULTIV ATORS.

They have on hand every description of CASTING, of the best chill'd fron. Also, Seasoned White Oak, selected with care in Massachusetts. They repair every kind of Farming tool. Just received, Hovey's Patent Spiral Hay, Straw, and Corn-Stelk Culters.

Refer to De. James Bates, at the Insane Hospital, and Dr. E. Holmes, Winthrop.

Augusta, May, 1847.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

HALL & HASKELL are now opening, at No. 7 Union
I Block, one of the largest and best assortments of
Fall and Winter Dry Goods ever offered for sale in Augusta.

DRESS GOODS and CLOAKINGS of every variety,
consisting in part of Mouslin deLaines, Rep. Cashmerca,
Plaid, striped and plais Alpacas; Mohsir, Oregon, Monterey, and Gals Plaids; Thibet and Indiana Clotha, of every
shade and quality. Aiso a large assortment of English,
French, and German BROADCLOTHS; Cassimeres, Doshina, Saintest, Tweede, Vestinga &c. SHAWLS of every
quality, color, size and style, a larger assortment than can
be found at any one store on the river. We shall keep
constantly on hand a good assortment of DOMESTIC
GOODS, of every description, as bleuched and unbleached
Shectings and Shirtings, Ticks, Drills, Bockings; red, white,
and yellow Flannels; Burlapse, Crashes, Scotch and Russia Diagners, Table Linen, &c. &c. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine the above Gooda, as they
shall be sold at prices which will defy comprition.

HALL & HASKELL.

Augusta, Sept. 6, 1847.

TNGLISH LINSEED OIL—400 gallons, just rec'd and FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

English Linseed Oil—400 gallons, just rec'd and May 17.

THE subscribers are manufacturing every description of DYE WOODS, at their manufactory on "Bridge's stream," Augusta, and are prepared to sell upon the most favorable terms.

37 R. F. PERKINS & CO. Oll.—Pure Sperm Oil, full and winter strained, bleached and plain. Also Refined Whale Oil, just received and for sale at the lowest prices by September 13.

DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

L ARGE size ENTRY MATS suitable for wagons, with a variety of smaller sizes, for sale very low by EBEN FULLER.

WHITE LEAD—a consignment of 10 Tons of super-or quality pure and extra dry and ground in oil, for sale at the lowest prices by May 25. J. E. LADD. AN Assortment of "Green Sward" PLOWS of the most approved Patterns, for received and for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

Augusta, Sept. 1847.



In pleasant thought I wandered on

Just at an aged birch tree's foot His hand in hers she kindly put, And then I saw the boy was b

The children knew not I was near, A tree concealed me from their vie But all they said I well could hear, And I could see all they might "Dear Mary," said the poor blind boy,

"That little bird sings very lot Bay do you see him in his joy, And is he pretty as his song?" "Yes, Edward, yes," replied the maid. The poor boy sighed, and gently said, "Sister, I wish I could see."

"The flowers, you say, are very fair, And pretty birds are singing there-

"Yet I the fragrant flowers can smell And can feel the green leaf's shade: And I can hear the notes that swell From those dear birds that God has made

460, sister, God to me is kind, Though sight, alas! He has not given, But tell me are there any blind Among the 'children up in heaven!" "No, dearest Edward, there all see-

Oh, Mary, He's so good to me,

I thought I'd like to look at God." Ere long disease his hand had laid, On that dear child so meek and mild His widow'd mother went and prayed That God would spare her sightless chi

He felt her warm tears on his face. And said-"O never weep for me. I'm going to a bright—bright place Where Mary says I God shall see. "And you'll be there, dear Mary, too,

But mother, when you get up there. Tell Edward, mother, that 'tis you— You know I never saw you here He spoke no more but sweetly smil'd, Until the final blow was given-

And open'd first his eyes in Heaver

The Storn-Teller.

[From the Literary Messenger.] LIFE IN THE BACKWOODS. BY LIZZIE LEE.

The scene was an elegantly furnished apartment, overlooking one of the principal streets of the great metropolis, New York; the speakers, Charles Hungerford, a gentleman of twenty-five, who had extended his handsome person on a lounge at a window, which commanded a view of a fine promenade; his cousin Kate Warren, a beautiful girl of nineteen who stood near him, apparently engaged in turning over a portfolio of drawings, on the table, but whose downcast eye and varying color betrayed unusual agitation; her mother a-fashionably dressed, middle nged woman whose countenance bore the marks of mingled anxiety and displeasure, and her eldest daughter, a young lady of twenty-three, who, attired in an elegant morning dishabille, had sunk into a chaise longue in a listless posture.

"So you really intend to immure yourself among the barbarians of the far West, cousin Kate," said Charles Hungerford. "What strange tastes Frank Elliot and yourself must have, to live down among the wilds of Wis-"To think of all I have done for you, Kate,"

exclaimed Mrs. Warren, in a tone of vexation. "French, Italian, and dancing, at Madame C-'s, and music and drawing from the best masters. The pains which your father and myself have taken to give you an accomplished education! and now to have it all thrown away upon a life in the backwoods, I declare is vexatious." "I suppose Kate has a beau ideal in her

mind," said Charles, "of some little snow white cottage in the woods, furnished luxuriously within, and over-grown with wild roses and honeysuckles, with a beautiful green lawn in front, where she and Frank can sit hour after hour, talking of love and happiness. But my dear cousin, if any such glowing anticipations have entered your brain, you may as well have them dispelled now, as to arrive at your new home, and find your white cottage metamorphosed into a low log cabin, with one door for entrance, two or three perforations in the wall to let out the smoke and admit the air, while in the roof a fine field is opened for astronomical observations. Instead of silvery brooks, you may, perhaps, find yourself in the immediate vicinity of a muddy swamp, while cattle and fowls are running wild about the premises. I am not giving you an exaggerated picture, Kate, I have travelled in the far West, and speak from personal observa-

"And then you will be obliged to dress i such an outre style," said her elder sister affectedly, "for I suppose they have no French milliners there, Charles?"

"I should imagine not," said Charles, with a countenance of inflexible gravity. "Just imagine our pretty Kate superintending the affairs of one of these log mansions, making butter and cheese, and her delicate arms half way up to the elbow in soap suds and dishwater, or going to make an afternoon visit. with one of the settler's wives, at one o'clock, and coming home before sunset, to feed the chickens. Ha! ha! I think I see her now, fording the swamps, and climbing rail fences.'

"I see nothing particularly fearful in the scenes you have described," said Kate, with a half smile, though she spoke seriously. "I expect to encounter difficulties of various kinds, perhaps privations, but for Frank's sake I could endure them all, were they twice as numerous. Trust me, Charles, love can

make the wilderness even as fair as Eden." "Wait till you have passed the test of two years' life in the backwoods, before you speak so enthusiastically," said Charles. "Let me tell you, Frank and yourself will have something more to do than singing, reading poetry together, and talking of love. In the first place, your house is to be built. Frank will have to take the axe into his own hands, and with the aid perhaps of some half dozen stout woodsmen, fell the trees, clear the land. through storm and sunshine, and then erect his log cabin. And when it is finished, how inappropriate it will be for the elegant furnito which you have been accustomed These velvet covered sofas, ottomans, and divans, Brussels carpets, girandoles, mirrors, &c., will look sadly out of place, with the rough hewn walls and low ceiling, even if it were possible to convey them there over rough roads and through thick woods. No, no, you must be content with half a dozen pine chairs, a table, and a plain carpet of your own manufacture, unless you go a step higher, and have an ingrain carpet for your parlor, that is, if you have a parlor."

"I shall be content with these," said Kate.

own exertions, since the loss of his property calls it, where I am seated at my writing-and the death of his father, and I would be table, 'talking to you on paper,' which after the last to induce him to incur any unnecessa-ry expense. I am to be his assistant, his your placid countenance, and to hear once helpmate, not a burden upon his toil. The more the tones of your voice. But I am no privations of which you speak, will fall as fairy, and therefore shall be compelled to heavily upon him as myself. Shall I not share forego the pleasure of seeing you face to face,

ed Charles, in a tone of much enthusiasm. agency. Seated at the windows of my little "Where did you pick up these prudent, sensi- cottage in the wilderness, push aside the wild ble, out-of-the-way notions? I suspect they are the fruits of Aunt Stanley's teachings.—Your six months' stay in the country has produced more effect upon you, than all that Aunt Warren's precepts and example could white paling, instead of the log fences you effect in as many years. Let me give you a farther insight into life in the woods. Those fields of waving grain, tinged with the soft, long, stormy winter evenings when you are delicate green of early summer, and beyond seated in your log cabin, lighted only by a these, far as the eye can reach, lies an un tallow candle, mending old clothes, or spin-ning yarn, perhaps all alone, for if Frank river winds in a serpentine course. Close follows his profession, as undoubtedly he will, beside the door of our cottage, flows a silvery ten to one that every evening he will be mak- stream, whose waters are as clear as crysta ing his way over some western clearing, miles and I'll warrant me, as sweet as the Croton. away, to see some sick child, or prescribe for which you New Yorkers are in such ecstariage, to be whirled away to the opera, or to pride and pleasure, the vegetable garden some gay saloon, where lights are gleaming where peas, beans, corn, and salad of all kinds brightly, music sounding its sweetest notes, grow most luxuriantly. And I too have a perfume floating like incense on the air, hearts favored nook here, a sunny spot, filled with most bewitching glances. Or on some moon- I took care to bring with me long ago. The tones of a guitar accompanied by a manly they do not awaken such sweet association voice beneath your window, or the spirit- as the sight of those whose sisterhood I have

her listless posture, "the idea of being de- of the loveliest nooks your eye ever restern voured by wolves and panthers, I entreat you, upon. The house itself is of wood, only one Kate, do not think of the thing."

Stanley, who was almost a millionaire."

why allude to these now, mother? Frank and a few drawings, which, in the multipli was rich and prosperous, when he sought my hand. I will not forsake him now that he found time to execute? A few plain chairs, has been unfortunate."

ately after her marriage, she will become the attracted as much attention from my neighattic to basement, like a palace. To be sure, piano, constitute the greater part of the fur-

"But does she love him, mother?" asked you. Opening out of the parlor is a small Kate, earnestly.

sweetest thoughts are linked with green fields opening the book-case, and near which my and clear waters, and dark waving woods. I better half, (who by the way, displays a de believe I was born for a country home, for cided mechanical genius,) has placed a writeven now I am weary of this cold, artificial ing desk of his own manufacture, where we life, these close streets, the noise of the city, can both find interesting employment for a and the heartlessness of the fashionable world. leisure hour. Yonder in the corner stands You told me, mother, that your early home my guitar, an instrument which I assure you was a quiet farm-house in the country. Has excited more astonishment on my arrival here it lost all its charms for you, now?"

swept across her brain, of that early home, a "new fashioned sort of fiddle," and looked low cottage, almost embowered among the around in the innocence of their hearts, for lilacs, with the pleasant fields spreading them- the bow, that I might regale them with a tune. selves before, and the green hills beyond. It Uncle Hezekiah Perkins, or as we usually call must have brought pleasant memories to her him, "uncle Ki," one of our oldest neighbors, heart, for when she spoke again, it was in who had never heard of a guitar, wanted me, softened tones.

like, as your father has given his consent. I have also hung a few pictures around the trust that you will be happy, though I must walls, not master pieces of art, I assure you,

while a sudden glow of animation lighted up dence of our patriotism. From the vineher face. "To devote one's life and its ener-wreathed windows of our little room, w gies to one other human being, to become the very sunlight of his existence, to share his joys, and solace his sorrows, to cling to him sunshine, is the little rosy-cheeked Willie, with unchanging fidelity through life's storms and sunshine. Oh, believe me, mother, it is beautiful to live and love thus. Loving Frank the shaggy hair of the old house dog, Rover,

sister. The former was evidently recalling would fain lead you into my spacious kitches some pleasant associations, and the latter was and pantries, but they would but awaken too much absorbed in self to observe them. thrilling reminiscences of decided failures in

the West? We shall see.

seriously. "Frank is now dependent on his into the heart of my little boudoir, as Frank hem with him?"

"How heroic! how self-devoted!" exclaimyourself conveyed hither by some invisible patient; think how at that very time Jane cies about. Behind the house lies a spot and I shall probably be stepping into our car- which Frank contemplates with peculiar bounding lightly, and soft eyes beaming their sweet flowers from my eastern home, which light night you will awaken, not to hear the West is emphatically a land of flowers, but

stirring music of some splendid band, but tended in chidhood. Beyond our garden lie the shricks of screech-owls, and the howl- the greenwoods, and though at the dising of wild animals in the woods, scarcely a tance they may look dark and gloomy, yet i you will follow yonder footpath, which leads "Horrible!" exclaimed Jane, starting from directly through them, I will show you some story high, to be sure, but then we do not Charles sometimes took a mischievous pleas- need a large mansion. Frank, the presiding ure in awakening the fears of his cousin Jane, genius of this spot, has lately added some and he was proceeding to draw still further green shutters, which contrast beautifully on his invention, when Mrs. Warren, who with the snowy white of the outer walls, and had remained for a long time silent, apparent- then you perceive, we are almost embowered ly unmindful of the conversation which had in this wilderness of wild roses and honeybeen going on, suddenly interrupted him. suckles, which spring up around us in the "To think of all the brilliant offers you have refused, Kate, is really aggravating.

There was young Ormsby, who would have taken you to Paris for your bridal tour, and we settlers call it. Do you perceive the snowy curtains, looped back from the wind-"The characters of both were despicable," ows, the table covered with choice books, said Kate, decidedly. "In my estimation, linked with memories of early days, the low true love is inseparable from esteem. But mantel adorned with bouquets of fresh flowers,

a settee, in lieu of a sofa, and a brilliant "Look at your sister Jane," continued carpet, rivalling the various hues of Joseph's Mrs. Warren, in the same tone. "Immedi- coat of many colors, and which has already mistress of a splendid house, furnished from bors, as that far famed garment, with a small Mr. Walters is somewhat older than herself, niture of this room. "What!" I hear you (here Kate and Charles exchanged glances, exclaim, "a piano in this out-of-the-way as the gentleman in question was on the shady place?" Even so, my cara sposa purchased side of fifty,) and not remarkably fine looking, this nearly a year since, on a visit to the mers, to whom I shall presently introduce

room, which I intend exclusively for your their ears. "There is not much love in the affair at all, use, my dear aunt, when you visit me this

lost all its charms for you, now?" than you can imagine. Some of the worthy Mrs. Warren was silent. Perhaps a vision settlers expressed their opinion that it was a as soon as I had found the bow, to play Mear oftened tones.

"Well, Kate, I suppose you must do as you and Old Hundred, his favorite tunes. We own that it seems to me like throwing one's but sufficiently well executed to please the

elf away."

"What is it to do thus, mother?" said Kate,

Presidents of the United States, as some evithus, I shall be, oh! so happy! Our lot may be an humble one, but it will also be blessed."

Tears were in Kate's eyes, as she spoke, but they were unheeded by her mother or but they were unheeded by her mother or breathing of my little blue-eyed Fanny. I But Charles saw them, and putting his arm affectionately round her, he drew her to the

affectionately round her, he drew her to the window.

"Forgive me, Kate," he said, in a low voice, "for teasing you so unmercifully. You are a dear, noble girl, and the highest praise I can bestow on Frank is, that he is in every way worthy of you, and I trust always will be so. May you both be as happy as you deserve to be. Now let me seal my pardon thus," and he kissed away the tears from her cheek, exclaiming as he did so, "See, here comes Frank down the street, his eyes fixed upon the windows as usual. Looking at both of us with jealous eyes, upon my word."

Did Kate pass faithfully the test of life in the West? We shall see.

Cookery, in the early part of my career as a house-keeper, and I will spare you the details. But you have no idea what excellent bread and other home made articles of cookery I can prepare, though I fear you will hardly credit it unless you test them by actual experence. Will you never come to visit this little Eden of mine? If you had been here five years ago, you would hardly recognize the place now, such a complete transformation has it undergone. On my first arrival it seemed a wilderness, and cousin Charles's predictions seemed destined to be verified, but patience, industry and busy hands and loving hearts, have wrought wonders. Our neighbors, none of whom live nearer than half a mile, have alwhom live nearer than half a mile, have always been kind friends and assistants since Six years have passed away since the con- our first arrival among them. Frank has been versation narrated in the preceding chapter.

Six years attended with their trials and changes, years of toil, privation, and disapchanges, years of toil, privation, and disappointment to some, and of happiness to others. How have they passed with our friend Kate, who, as our fair readers may possibly have imagined, long since has changed the name of Warren for that of Elliot. Perhaps name of Warren for that of Elliot. Perhaps we shall be able to answer that inquiry, after glancing over one of her letters addressed to a favorite aunt, one which we have taken the liberty of abstracting from her portfolio, solely for your benefit. It runs thus:

"Dear Aunt Stanley,—How I wish that I was an enchantress at this moment, and by one touch of my wand, could transport you on the subject, as the young lady in question on the subject, as the young lady in question

Jane, I hear, is quite unhappy in her matrimonial relations. She has found, ere this, that rank and wealth are not the only requisites for happiness. But, my dear aunt, you will certainly visit me this summer. Come, and you shall have a cordial welcome to our

THE MIDNIGHT CHARGE:

Some ten or twelve years ago, when every body carried a roll of "red backs" as thick as his wrist, Bayou Sara was a place. A bundred flat boats at a time could be seen summer, we one day accepted an invitation

Love in a Cottage." 33

rictim to the "double cat harp," and became should have been one of the few Bostonians. destitute and penuiless, with the exception of his "box tricks," and his "double header." ed name of the Old Bay State. He was This, to him a customary affliction, he could happy, apparently, and as we parted, we have borne with meekness, but the hard- shook his hand, and remarked that it was the room next the bar, and had been univer- the door of his cell!

Spence, who was something of a wag, rethe bargain. Accordingly the next day, after the new incumbent had ensconced himself in to the prisoner, and were kindly informed the "dealer's chair," Spence arrived in almost breathless haste from St. Francisville, (the county seat, about a mile distant from Bayou Sara,) with the news that "the sheriff had called upon the military to assemble that night for the purpose of assisting him to secure all the evil doers under the hill, "The new comer was for immediate flight, but the landlord told him "to stay where he was-it was only some of Spence's tricks to get him off,"

Night came. Not a star was to be seen, nor a sound heard, except the rattling of the silver or the clicking of the checks upon the fare table, around which were seated ten or fifteen of the b'hoys who were "badly stuck." and trying in vain to "get even." The lights in the ball room had long been extinguished, (another glance,) but then his connexions are city, not only for my use, but for that, in and the "painted syrens" retired to their all of high standing, and his fortune is im- future years, of a young lady of two sum- couches. Just after the clock in the bar-room had struck the hour of midnight, the sound of the rolling of a drum in the distance fell upon

I imagine," said Charles, casting a searching summer. Please notice the hanging book- none but the dealer had the least idea of what Py glance at Jane, which that young lady return- case, against the wall, the snowy counter- was going on. He immediately knocked the John?" ed, with philosophical indifference. "Money pane of the couch, and the little toilet table, cards out of the box without finishing the deal, makes the man, now-a-days, my little cousin, heaped with fresh flowers, my chosen favor- and after redeeming his checks and packing and little one"and you are by far too romantic for this common-place world of ours."

meaped with tresh downer, my chosen the straightway hied introduce you into my sanctum, my own dear to the landlord's chamber to wake him up tinued the good old man—and he read the "But the thoughts of living in those gloomy sitting room, where I have already spent and consult with him upon what was to be document which freed this unfortunate being, woods," resumed Mrs. Warren, on whom more happy hours, than at any former period done. After hastily dressing himself, the who had been the dupe of other knaves. We Kate's argument produced no effect.

"Gloomy!" exclaimed Kate, with sudden and myself have accumulated quite a library of our favorite authors, as you will see on and bent a listening car towards the point that he joined his young family, to which he whence the ominous noises had been heard. has since been a faithful guardian.

Directly in the distance was heard the sound of the drum—the single tap, tap, tap, where we encountered a new comer, who keeping time with the invisible enemy, who had just reached the prison as we entered. were evidently approaching. Presently a He had been sent up for five years, on a loud, firm voice was heard giving the word of charge of embezzlement. command: "Halt!-front face! Tell off in sections of two." One, two-one, two-one, style of fashion, and possessed all the nontwo-was repeated until the terrified dealer remarked to the landlord, "Why, there's over

leave sure." "Keep quiet, I tell you," replied the landlord; "maybe it's only an insurrection of the niggers they are going to quell; there is plenty of time yet to see about leaving."

"Shoulder arms! By sections, right wheelforward march!" Tap, tap, tap, sounded the

The drum came tapping down the hill.

The unseen cohort had approached within two hundred yards, when the voice of the commander was heard-"Silence that drumyou will alarm the rats before we reach their den! Lieutenant advance with the second division in the rear of the house, and await the signal-the discharge of my pistol, before you

make your charge." nake your charge."
"Second division, forward march!" were the orders of the Lieutenant. Tap, tap, tap, went the drum.

"Silence that drum and send the drummer to me instantly, under a guard, for disobe-

dience of orders!" shouted the captain. "Forward men, steady," was now heard from the second division. In a moment more the commander was seen on the top of the Levee dressed in full uniform with "burnished casque and flaming steel," which shone from his eyes—the very fountain of his

"Carry arms! charge bayonets! forward march!" were the orders given by the commander to his men, who were hidden from her to Large Rear! went the pictol "Carry arms! charge bayonets! forward view by the Levee. Bang! went the pistol, and off scampered the b'hoys, who by this you may with me, but don't mention that time had learned from the leader the object name to me!" of the expedition.

in the adjoining parish.

But the landlord, he was full of game, and had too much at stake, to leave so cowardly and unceremoniously. He re-entered his house, locked the door, and quietly prepared for the worst. Presently a tremendous roll of the drum was heard under the window, and in the drum was heard under the window, and in loud rap was heard at the But the landlord, he was full of game, and

"The majesty of the law-open the door or at two different payments, received for the

"How are you landlord?" cried Spence, ing disposed of all the first impressions.—
taking hold of his hand: "didn't I move the Truly, the age of Milton was "a gambling

is truly charming in every respect. Poor shadows. I am the soldiers-I am an entire

home and hearts, and you shall have, too, a took him by the hand, forgave him the trick practical illustration of my favorite theory, played upon him, and swore it was the best joke of the season. The next day saw Spence again quietly ensconced in his "old familiar chair." [Reveille.

THE FELON'S MOTHER: Or, an Hour in the Penitentiary,

During our sojourn in Philadelphia, las moored to the wharf; and at the going down to visit the Penitentiary there. We had of the sun, the music from the dance house, letters to the kind hearted Warden, Mr. and the rattling of the silver upon the faro Scattergood, (a most appropriate name, tables, saluted the ear of the unwary up-countryman, who too often fell a victim in his pursuits after unhallowed pleasure, or his thirst for gain, at the deceptive gaming table. pany with Mr. S. we entered several of the The authorities of the town had in vain cells. The Superintendent learning we were tried to put a stop to these "improper" prac- from Boston, informed us that a prisoner was tices, as they were then mildly termed.— confined there, for passing counterfeit money, who hailed from Massachusetts. He had and writs issued, but they were invariably re- been there some two or three years, and we turned with the endorsment, non est inventus.

Court day came again, and with it a swarm exceedingly cleanly, and upon a table in the of knights of the taps franc, who offered the corner, we discovered several standard books, court the tempting opportunity of quietly sup- a bible, &c., which gave evidence of havpressing gainbling by giving them a chance to ing been thoroughly read by the prisoner. He was said to be very industrious, and certainly It was during the senson of one of these appeared comfortable under the circumstancourts that an old hanger-on in the village, by ces. His name was George ----. He rethe name of Spencer, who had for a long time marked that he was very glad to see any one sported a \$300 brilliant and gold lever, fell a from Boston, and seriously regretted that he

hearted landlord of one of the principal dance possible we might call on him again in a few houses, in whose establishment Spence had weeks. "You will be sure, Sir, to find me since the night of the opening ball, occupied at home," said he, with a smile, as we left sally acknowledged as the "boss banker" of As we entered the reception room once the place—the landlord had been tempted by the Syren notes of a new comer in Spence's Warden by one of his deputies, and upon line, and who gave him possession of the opening it, he informed us that it was a pardon for one of the convicts. We enquired if it would encroach upon the prison rules solved to be avenged and to have his fun into under such circumstances, to accompany the Warden to the cell, while he should read it that we could join him. We soon reached the cell, where we found a fresh faced young

man, of perhaps twenty-four, who was busily engaged at a little loom, weaving. "Good morrow, John," said the Warden, blandly, as we entered.

"Good morning, Sir." "Thee keeps busy, John." "O, yes, Sir; but it's very dull." "Does thee tire of work, John?" "No, Sir-but I think of home."

"And thee would like to visit home "Oh, Sir-if I could but do so" -"And thee would not return again?" "I would try to deserve better, Sir."

"Well, John, what would thee say, if I ould tell thee I had a pardon for thee?" "Oh, Sir, such news would be too good." "But thee would like to hear it?" "I care not for myself, so much," said the

for my wife and child, I would be so hap-"And thee would shun wicked company

"Oh, yes, and I would labor for my

We passed out to the ante-room again

He was elegantly attired in the latest chalance and devil-me-care appearance of genteel rowdy. He twirled his watch chain, a hundred! I am going to get my things and looked particulary knowing at a couple of ladies who chanced to be present, and seemed utterly indifferent about himself or the preficament he was placed in! The Warder read his commitment, and addrssed him with-

"Charles, I am sorry to see thee here."
"It can't be helped, old fellow!"

"What is thy age, Charles?"

"Twenty-three." "A Philadelphian?"

"Well-kinder, and kinder not." "Thee has disgraced thyself, sadly." "Well, I ain't troubled, old cock." "Thee looks not like a rogue."

"Matter of opinion!" "Thee was well situated,"-"Yes-well enough"-

"In good employ." "Well-so so."

"And thee has parents?" "Yes"-"Perhaps thee has a mother, Charles.

The convict had been standing during this brief dialogue perfectly unconcerned and reckless, until this last interrogatory was put Had a thunder-bolt struck him he could not have fallen more sudden than he did when the name of "mother" fell on his ear! He sank into a chair-a torrent of tears gushed as brightly from the reflections of the "landing heart seemed to have burst on the instant! He recovered, partially-and said imploring-

There were tears in other eyes besides Gildersleeve, or the "American Deer," would have been nowhere, had they started in the chase. The morning's dawn found them ment and stripped, and shortly afterwards be re-appeared upon the corridor. He passed silently on, in charge of a deputy keeper, to

Probably the most remarkable apecdote in the world, of letters, is the following. Milton I will order it to be broken in," responded the voice.

The landlord knowing that it would be useless to resist, immediately struck a light, and obeyed the summons.

cowardly rascals smartly?"

"What has become of the soldiers—are they gone after them?" asked the landlord.

"No, sir-ee!" said Spence, "only their expected.

THE MAINE MAMMOTH MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ance company, (Secretary's Office at Augusta,) tion.

THE MAINE MAMOTH MUTUAL FIRE INSUE
ANCE COMPANY, Secretary's Office of Augusta,
continue to insured.

A tariff of rates has been fixed from the experience of
other companies of long standing, which we think will
give satisfaction to the insured.

This company has been in operation less than one year,
and has issued over one thousand policies, covering an
amenat of property secretary's Office of the company has been in operation less than one year,
and has issued over one thousand policies, covering an
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and has issued over one thousand policies, covering an
amenation for financial of \$100,000.

ABODMINAL SUPPORTERS.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

YOUNG ABOUTT ON THE STAND TRUSS MANUFACTORY
TAMES PREDERICK FOSTER continues to manufacthe use of the same purposed the same proposed to the last ten years—and his residence and business been
for the last ten years—and his residence and business been
for the last ten years—and his residence and business been
for Prolapsus Ani; Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back
Reards, Streed Shoes for deformed feet; Trusses proposed to the same building, he can be seen at home nearly
the whole of the time, day or evening. He has more room
and better conveniences for the Truss business than any
other person engaged in it in this city or any other.

Also, Abdominal Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back
Reards, Streed Shoes for deformed feet; Trusses representations and the same proposed than the same proposed to the same proposed t

casion to observe that some persons afflicted with hermin have suffered much from the want of skilful workmen in accommodating trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some mouths of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren and to the public as a person well fitted to their wants in regard to these important articles.

John C. Warren, M. D.

From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.—Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other trusses, those made by Mr. J. F. Foster of Boston.

P. G. Robbins, M. D.

From Dr. Greene, Boston.—I have sent many persons to be fitted with trusses and abdominal supporters by Jas.

F. Foster, and he has uniformly given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account I am in the habit of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that

quence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in properly fitting them; on this account I am in the habit of sending patients to Mr. Foster, confidently believing that he will give them a good article, and see that they are well fitted.

Htted. H. B. C. GREENE, M. D.

Boston, April 27, 1846.—The undersigned is familiar with
the ability of Mr. J. F. Foster to manufacture trusses, th
arricus kinds of supporters and other apparatus require
ty invalids, and fully believes that the character of his

Rockingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company. EXETER, N. H.

THIS office continues to insure dwelling houses, barns, stores, and other buildings; also merchandize and personal property generally, at the usual rates. The amount of Premium Notes, constituting the capital of the company, exceeds \$400,000.

No property considered *Aszardous* is now insured by the Office, and no more than \$3000 is now taken in any one risk. By order of the Directors. Augusta, Feb. 20, 1846.



NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Susanxau, has left my bed and board without just cause, this is to forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my secount, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date, as I have made suitable provisions for her support.

Belgrade, Sept. 15, 1847. NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that my wife, HARNAU, has let my bed and board without any just cause, and I here by caution all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting.

Mount Vernon, Sept. 20, 1847. WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 20 OR 30 COAT MAKERS to work in the Shop, to whom the highest wages will be paid; also, 30 or 40 to work out of the Shop. They may rest assured that they can have employment the year round, and as good work as at any other Shop in the State. BROWN & PAIGE.

Augusta, August 25, 1847.

CARAWAY, MUSTARD and FLAX SEED.—S. PAGE d. CO. will pay cash for 20 bushels Caraway Seed, 20 do. Mustard Seed, and 100 do. Flax seed, if well cleaned and of good quality.

34 Hellowell, Aug. 23.

STORAGE & WHARFAGE.

THE subscribers, occupying the large and commediou, Store, New 4 North's Blocks, having connected therewith, North's Wharf, in the rear of their Store, are now prepared and will receive, during the season, Merchandise and Produce on storage, to be forwarded, on the most reasonable terms. Those shipping Goods to our care or leaving them with us to be forwarded, may rely on having their orders promptly attended to at reasonable charges their orders promptly attended to at reasonable charges their orders promptly attended to at reasonable charges J. & E. DAVIS. & CO.

Augusta, March 23d, 1847.

J. & E. DAVIS. & CO.

L. B. Stoyle, Farmington, J. P. Emerson, Mercer, J. E. Rolte, Rumford

O. Robinson, Windham

O. Robinson, Windham

FARM FOR SALE,

PLEASANTLY SITUATED in the south east place of the village, containing 148 seres of first rate land, within half a mile of a School House. On said farm there is a good two story house, well finished, with as 1 part and a wood shed joining, and a good cellar—there is an excellent well of water in the house—also a good barn, 75 by 34 fost, a grain house and other out buildings, all in good repair—water is brought into the yard through an aqueduct. Said farm cuts from 50 to 70 tons of good hay, and has about 40 error of good wood laud—the remainder is suits-bly divided into mowing, tillage and pasturing, and in well watered, and fenced, principally with stone wall. It also has on it a good orchard, with some of it grefted. The wheat crop on said farm, for the four past years, has varied from 114 to 141 bushels—it also has a good cap berth with 50 role of the kosses. The above property will be sold at a bargain.

For further particulars enquire of Daniel Holland or Syrepher Rikles, at Lewiston Falls, or of the subscriber, on the premises.

HENRY MCINTIRE, Ja.

New Sharon, August 31, 1847.

A FOUR ACRE LOT OF LAND for the first piece on the premises.

HENRY MCINTIRE, Ja.

New Sharon, August 31, 1847.

A FOUR ACRE LOT OF LAND for the continuous c

well to call and examine for himself, as both ploces are valuable. Apply to the subscriber, near the premises, or at the Journal Office.

Augusta, August 12, 1847.

S2

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for eals his FARM, situate a few rods North of the Baptist Meeting House, is Vassalboro. It contains between 50 and 100 acres—well wooded and watered, and suitably divided into House, is Vassalboro. It contains between 50 and 100 acres—well wooded and watered, and suitably divided into House, is Contains between 50 and 100 acres—well wooded and watered, and suitably divided into House, is Contains between 50 and 100 acres—well wooded and watered, and suitably divided into House, is Contains the well of the present the subscriber, on the premises.

REUEL HINKLEY.

Vassalboro, August 9, 1847.

REMOVAL—NEW SHOE STORE.

C. B. MORTON informs his friends C. s. and the public, that he has removed from his old stand to the New and Commodious Store, No. 7 Arch Row, where he keeps on hand a large, new and excellent nasortment of all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, and SLIPPERS. He aims, by employing good workmen and using the heat of Stock, to furnish those in want, with as good an article in his line, as can be found in the State.

While he is grateful for past favors he hopes, by strick.

While he is grateful for past favors he hopes, by strick attention to his customers, to merit a continuance of patronage.

So and the public, warranted pure and of extrements of the strick, and purchase of a second and altered the strick of the strick of the state of the strick of the state of the strick of the state of the strick, and purchase of a second to the strick, and purchase of a second to the strick, and purchase of a second to the strick, and purchase of a second purchase of the strick, and the strick of the s

SCROFULA CURED.

ket. H. P. PULING, M. D.
J. WILSON, M. D.
R. B. BEIGOS, M. D.
P. E. ELMERDORF, M. D.
Principal office, 126 Pulton st., Sun Building, N. Y.;
Redding & Co., S State st., Beston; Dyott & Sons, 132
North Second st., Philadelphia; S. S. Hance, Druggist,
Baltimore; and by the principal Druggists and Merchants
generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and
Canadas.
J. E. LADD, Angusta, and H. J. SELDEN & CO.,
Hallowell, wholesale and retail agents; for sale also by J.
H. Leon & Co., Waterville; Stanley & Prince, Winthrop;
A. T. Perkins, G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; A. H. Abbott, So.
China.

CONSUMPTION CURED! TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF BUCHAN'S HUNGA RIAN BALSAM OF LIFE, the Great English Rem

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS of BUCHAN'S HUNGABIAN BALSAM OF LIFE, the Great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption, the
most celebrated and infallible remedy for Colds, Coughs,
Asthma, or any form of Pudmonary Consumption, is the
Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by Dr. Buchan of
Loudon, England, tested for upwards of seven years in
Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe, and introduced into the United States, under the immediate superintendence of the Inventor.

The sitonishing success of the Hungarian Balsam, in the
cure of every form of Consumption, warrants the American Agent in soliciting for treatment the worst possible
case that can be found in the community—cases that seek
relief in vain from any of the common remedies of the day,
and have been given up by the most distinguished Physicall sizes, on hand.

N. B. All kinds of OLD FURNITURE repaired at short notice.

Every family in the United States should be supplied
with Buchan's Hungarian Balsam, not only to counteract
with Buchan's Hungarian Balsam, not only to counteract

they buy elsewhere.

BIRCH AND PINE COFFINS of all sizes, on hand.

N. B. All kinds of OLD PUR.

NITURE repaired at short notice.

Augusta, Oct., 1846.

43

Dr. Kingley's Universal Family Pills,
THE most safe, efectual, and economical remedy for diseases of the Auman constitution, that has every been diseases of the Auman constitution and the variety of matterial been disease of the Lungs, Bronchitia, Influenza, Hooping Cough and Croup.

In case of actual disease of the lungs, Bronchitia, Influenza, Hooping Cough and Croup.

In case of actual disease of the lungs, Bronchitia, Influenza, Hooping Cough and Croup.

In case of actual disease of the lungs, Bronchitia, Influenza, Hooping Cough and Croup.

By appeals and Course, Regent street, Loudon, in bottless and cases, for ships, hospitals, &c.

By appeal

J. E. LADD is now opening a large supply of GREEN.
PAINT, among which is Paris, dry and ground in sil;
Prench; Chrome; Imperial, dry and ground; dry and
ground Vardigris, &c. &c. 21.
May 25, 1847.

2000 LBS. Boston pure and extra ground white lead, received this day and fer sale low by May 4. 18 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. BY RUSSELL EATON,

hee over Granite Bank, Water St. Augu EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor. TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annu

entitled to a seventh copy for one year.

PAdvertisements inserted at the usual rates.

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